SEVEN CENTS

#### REPORT TO KENNEDY:

# **Urged To Rev**

TAX CUTS SEEN IN SPRING; BIG SPENDING NOT ASKED

New York (AP) - President- elect John F. Kennedy Thursday night received study committee recommendations for swift emergency measures to combat the business slump. lature late Thursday show- reality, "it would take more Jensen praised Morrison's "I would like to have heard think I am ready yet to aban- Control. The group also urged temporary tax cuts if the situation turns ered heavy and unusual praise than one session of the Leg- recognition of the harmful a more specific comment on don the Board of Control." a great deal worse in the spring.

A task force appointed by Kennedy to evaluate the state Gov. Frank Morrison. of the economy cautioned, however, against pushing any panic button at this time and calling for a program of mas- tive's proposal to assign exsive spending and public works.

of the year."

ma e public.

Continuation Right

pire by the end of 1962."

The task force is headed by Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, eco-

nomics professor at the Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Tech-

alled a lack of vigor in the

Hit Ike Policies

The committee report hit

and the current slump could

said it can not be termed a

In recommending emerg-

ency short term measures,

the committee sounded what

it called this importnt warn-

"It is just as important to

know what to do. What def-

initely is not called for in the

present situation is a massive

program of history-devised

public works whose primary

making jobs and getting mon-

en pumped into the eco-

tion has so many alternative

8. Acceleration of highway construc

spending devices."

The report calls the cur-

Instead, the committee recommended use of a full kit powerful weapon against reof fiscal and monetary steps cession." The report added: position. in an effort to end the busi- "Congress could legislate, ness lag without resorting to for example, a cut of 3 or 4 more drastic procedures.

But the group said bluntly rate applicable to every inthat if conditions should grow come class, to take effect imseriously worse "a temporary mediately under our withholdreduction in tax rates on in- ing system, in March or April dividual incomes can be a and to continue until the end

#### JFK HOLDS AG MEET

President-elect John F. Kennedy met with the nation's farm leaders Thursday to lay the groundwork

for a new farm program. Carl Bruns of Chappell, Neb., president of the National Wheat Growers Assn. said the talks were encour-

## Olson Bid Is Low For Art Gallery The President-elect recently voiced concern about what he

Olson Construction Com- American economy. pany of Lincoln submitted Thursday afternoon the apparent low bid of \$1.696,990 indirectly at Eisenhower adfor construction of the Shel- ministration policies and imdon Memorial Art Gallery on plied that if they had been the University of Nebraska different, the 1957 recession

Other apparent low bids have been avoided.

Mechanical, Ray Martin rent situation a recession, but and Co., Lincoln, \$449,557; Electrical, Modern Electric depression at this point. Co., Omaha, \$177,500; Elevator. Wright and Mack Co., Omaha, \$35,693.

The apparent low bids total \$2,359,740 for the construction costs of the unique structure know what not to do as to which will be built with Roman Travertine marble.

Olson also submitted a bid of \$2,368,000 for the over-all contract, approximately \$8,-000 higher than the total of purpose is merely that of the individual low bidders.

#### Bids To Regents

The low bids will be sub- nomy. . . mitted to the University's "There is so much that Board of Regents Saturday America needs in the way of morning for approval, Carl worthwhile governmental pro-Donaldson, business manag- grams, and modern stabilizaer, said.

In submitting its low bid, weapons to fight depression Olson Construction company as to make it quite unneceslisted a completion time of sary to push the panic but-1 year 8 months.

(UPI) - An Argentine navy tion programs. seaplane made a forced landing at sea off the Puerto Belalled desirable in both the short run
and over-the-long-pull.

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 6, 1961

# Swift Action SENATORS PRAISE Up Economy MORRISON SPEECH

# ... New Governor Lauded For State Development Ideas

By Don Walton

on the inaugural address of

However, the chief execuecutive authority to the Highway Advisory Commission ran into immediate and stiff op-

Most lawmakers expressed general agreement that a percentage points in the tax Board of Control system, but change is needed in the declined to specifically endorse Morrison's plan.

The governor urged that a new Board of State Institutions be formed to replace the present agency.

Drawing the greatest The study committee said verbal applause was Morrifurther that it would be high- son's long-range programly desirable for Congress to ming in proposed industrial grant to the new President and agricultural development the right to continue such a of the state. reduction for one or two 6- "The governor's approach

month or 3-month periods be-yond that time, "with the Sen. George Knight of Linclear understanding that the coln suggested. reduction will definitely ex- Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Grand Island said

Kennedy had no immediate he was "very impressed" by comment on the report. He the address. (See these stories on Page 5) met with the committee at Insurance Chairman John his Carlyle Hotel headquar-ters shortly before it was the address "outstanding."

If all proposals which the "very pleased with parts" of nor's concern for agricultur- However, the Aurora law- track" in his recommenda-Members of the 1961 Legis- governor offered came into the inaugural address.

**MORRISON** 

**PROPOSALS** 

In his inaugural address

to the Legislature, Gov.

Frank Morrison proposed:
—abolition of the Board

of Control to be replaced

by a Board of State Insti-

tive powers to the Highway

Advisory Commission.

the state's tax system.

-assignment of execu-

-an immediate study of

-a gubernatorial study

-a committee probe of

-creation of an industrial

-a 10-year industrial de-

-governmental reorgani-

(Story on Morrison's

zation to effect efficiency

address on Page 12.)

of the Department of Roads.

tourist promotion potential.

development co-ordinator

under the governor's of-

velopment program.

and savings.

above at the ball include Gov. and Mrs. Frank

Washington (A) - An out-there are more than 600,000

Justice Robert Simmons. (Star Photo.)

al research.

islature," Munnelly noted. loss of young Nebraskans, his how we can raise state costs Education Chairman ically endorse this plan at Agriculture Chairman Hans proposal for expanded water without saddling property George Syas of Omaha said this time," Syas noted.

Jensen of Aurora said he was conservation and the gover- with all of it," Jensen noted. Morrison is "on the right Dean of the Legislature

TAKES OATH . . . Gov. Frank Morrison (right) is given the oath of office by Chief

maker suggested: "I do not tions concerning the Board of

"However, I cannot specif-

Sam Klaver of Omaha termed the address "a fine talk in generalities." Morrison, he said, will

receive co-operation "as long as he doesn't ask for new taxes.

Both Syas and Klaver opposed allocation of executive powers to the Highway Advisory Commission.

'Need More Detail'

Committee on Committees Chairman J. O. Peck of Columbus said the governor's proposals were "very broad." needing "an opportunity to analyze and a little more de tail than he brought out." Lincoln Sens. Fern Hubbard

Orme and Marvin E. Stromer were both full of praise for the address. "I thought his speech was

extremely constructive," Mrs. Orme suggested. "He displayed a progressive philos-Morrison's proposals with

reference to governmental reorganization and the Board of Control closely followed recommendations of Legislative Council reports, she

#### 'Vision' Cited

Stromer said he believed the governor "presented the vision and ideas which need to be considered for the growth and progress of the state.

Sen. William Moulton of Omaha said he "likes very much the governor's ideas on study procedures and agricultural development."

Sen. Michael Russillo, also of Omaha, termed the speech 'very comprehensive.'

Russillo said he was "very pleased" about Morrison's declared intent to accelerate development of the Interstate

Highway. However, he opposed executive authority for the High-

way Commission. **Opposes Authority** 

"I believe a firm hand is better than a scattered group of non-professionals," Russillo pointed out. Executive authority, he said, will also lead to "sectionalism."

Sen. Edwin McHugh of Murdock said he "likes the idea" of abolishing the Board of Control.

The greatest praise came from Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City:

"I can endorse the program practically in its entirety. Ne-

braska is fortunate to have as governor a man with the foresight and leadership of Frank Morrison."

#### Beadle Heads Chicago U.

A native of Wahoo, Neb., Dr. George W. Beadle Thursday was named chancellor of the University of Chicago. The 57-year-old geneticist won a Nobel prize in medicine in 1958. See

#### The Weather

NEBRASKA EXCEPT PANHANDLE: enerally fair and continued mild Fri-ay; increasing cloudiness and turning older Friday night; highs Friday gen-rally near 50. rally near 50.

NEBRASKA PANHANDLE: Generally ir Friday, becoming partly cloudy riday afternoon and night; turning poler Friday afternoon; highs Friday the 40s. 

inaugural address was delivered in a tone of confi-

Few eyes strayed from the new chief executive dur-

The governor's mother

clasped her grandson Jon's

hand following the official

Gov. Morrison's 28-minute

cluded his wife, Maxine;

his mother, Mrs. Viva Mor-

rison; daughter, Jean; son,

Jon; son and daughter-in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

B. Morrison Jr.

ministering the oath.

"I do!"

Omaha, and Miss Paula Osborn of Lincoln,

escorted by Jon Morrison. (Star Photo)

**Excitement Overflows** 

At Morrison Inaugural

By Gene Budig

An army of photograph-

The balcony was over-

flowing in both numbers

Then, at 2:17 p.m. Thurs-

day, a quick roar of ap-

plause echoed from the out-

More than 500 heads

swung aroun' from the leg-

islative chamber to

Frank B. Morrison

escorted by a committee of

specially designated state

The long-gaited Lincoln

attorney sped down the

His expression was grave

as he greeted the applause and took a chair on the ros-

The eyes of his family re-

flected pride, sprinkled with

an occasional tear.

senators, moved forward.

aisle in 11 seconds flat.

and excitement.

er rotunda.

observe.

trum.

ers waited to flash greet-

ing his address. The onlookers stood ap-

plauding as Gov. Morrison left the rostrum.

Again, his footwork was

swift. "There goes a man with a

lot to do and not a minute to waste," one observer commented.

#### Today's Chuckle

Sliced-12 big servings-79c. of gold at the end of the rain-Fresh at Wendelin Baking, bow, stop to pick up some of Fairbanks

#### (For more pictures and story on the inaugural ball see Page 8.) Flood Of Bills **REWARD NOT** NEEDED BY Hits Congress HONEST MAN

An unknown Lincoln man began his first week of 1961 right when he returned a

MORRISON FAMILY FETED AT GALA INAUGURAL BALL

and Mrs. Frank Morrison Jr. of Denver, Miss

The Morrison family and friends pictured B. Morrison on the left and (left to right) Mr. Jean Morrison and her escort, Don Purcell of

Mrs. Lillian Stell, 2935 J, pleased when she received a call Thursday morning that the billfold she had lost near a grocery store earlier

The lost article was not only returned intact, with a much-needed \$23, but the finder also refused a re-

"We'd like to have his name so we could properly thank him-you don't know how much this means to Mrs. Stell related. Mrs. Stell's husband has been confined to a wheel-

#### Legislative Calendar

By the Associated Press Third Legislative Day envened at 10:01 a.m. eceived new bills, Nos. LB2 through

Recessed at 11:01 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Reconvened at 1:47 p.m. Received new bills, LB94 through Received by escort newly elected The measure proposes federal loans and grants to try to attract new industries to attract new industries to areas suffering from chronic unemployment. Douglas said

Chocolate-Cherry

Meadow Gold's new vanilla ice cream treat with rich chocolate flakes and plump, bright,

Mouse members from two years, by Sen.

Francis Case, R-S.D.

In a statement, Rep. Paul A. Fino, R-NY., announced he has reintroduced his bill calling for a national lottery.

He said this would not only bring gambling out in the open but also would give

Received by escort newly elected state officials.

Oaths of office administered by Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons to Railway Commissioner Richard R. Larsen, State Auditor Ray C. Johnson, Treasurer Clarence Meyer, Secretary of State Frank Marsh. Lt. Gov. Dwight Burney, Gov. Frank B. Morrison, Associate Supreme Court Justices Adolph E. Wenke and Harry A. Spencer.

Associate Supreme Court Justice Paul Boslaugh administered oath to Justice Leslie Boslaugh.

Heard inausural address by Gov. Morrison.

#### ton and resort to inefficient pouring of bills hit the Sen- unemployed in a hundred such ate Thursday as it took time areas, with a total population lost billfold and restored an elderly couple's faith in humanity Thursday. was both surprised and

had been found.

chair for 4 years.

olate flakes and plump, bright, the open but also would give rison.

Received and approved Legislative Res-

#### Appearing somewhat nervous, he first spotted his family in the front row and

finally cracked a quick grin. His grin was returned promptly and widely. Front row observers in-

grano base and sank. The crew of 10 officers and men all were saved.

| 10. Natural resource development projects, including conservation and recreation facilities, were recommended. So the government \$10 billion a point of the open but also would give the open but also would

#### Peaches 'n Cream Ice Cream. A real treat! In your search for the pot

High temperatures one year w 20. Total January precipitation to

#### At 2:35 p.m., the one-time school teacher - right hand ascendant - became Nebraska's 31st governor. The transition from a pristory on page 3. vate citizen to the state's chief executive took less that a minute with Chief Justice Robert Simmons ad-

# Castro Beefs Up Defenses Search For

### HE INSISTS **INVASION IS IMMINENT**

Havana (A) - Prime Minister Fidel Castro brought out all available weapons Thursday and placed them around his tense island nation to await what he insists is "an imminent invasion" from the United States.

At the same time his Cabinet kept the diplomatic door open to President-elect John F. Kennedy by declaring that "responsibility for the rupture between the United States and Cuba falls entirely on the administration of President Eisenhower."

Hundreds of militia reinforcements poured by train and bus into Santiago, capital of eastermost Oriente Province. Many troops moved down onto the beaches but even greater numbers were sent northeast toward Guantanamo City and Songo, outside the U.S. Guantanamo Naval

Anti-aircraft, anti-tank and other heavy weapons sprouted all over Havana. Christmas and New Year's festivities do not end until later this week, thus the city bore a

strange military-holiday air.
Thick With Weapons Weapons were placed thickly around seafront drive. Some anti-aircraft batteries were set up not far from the almost empty U.S. Embassy building, where a dozen diehard Cubans still stood around hopeful of gaining ad-

blaiming the Eisenhower administration for the diplomatic break also backed Castro's charge that some U.S. Embassy personnel promoted counter-revolution and terror-

Terrorism itself came under the Cabinet's purview. The Cabinet authorized death sentences for any anti-Castro saboteurs and all who help

#### CUBA GIVEN SLAP IN U.N. COUNCIL

The U.N. Security Council in in a closed meeting of Re-effect rejected Thursday night publican senators. Javits is New York headquarters, charged that Castro deliber-Cuba's charge that she faced up for re-election in 1962. imminent military invasion by the United States.

by concluding a two-day de- Goldwater made it clear he for you, when you have com- while the Soviet missiles were bate without taking any for- "simply would not express mal action on a Cuban com- his personal views in a state plaint filed Saturday saying where the party candidate such intervention was ex- had different views."

pected in a matter of hours. This amounted to another defeat for the regime of jection when the conference, Prime Minister Fidel Castro by voice vote, approved Salin its Soviet-supported c a m- tonstall's reappointment of paign to have the United Na- Goldwater. He said it was obtions denounce the United vious Goldwater had over-States as an instigator of whelming support. moves to topple Castro from However, Javits took issue power by military force.

Arab Republic, council presi- said New York Republicans over the governor's chair and dent, ended the meeting made in losing that state to the hot-potato of proposed with a terse expression of President-elect John F. Kenhope for reduction of tensions nedy between the United States and The New Yorker, who had

tries to do nothing to aggra- until the latter withdrew, told vate the situation.

debate at 7:30 p.m. EST in York Republicans had done falsely alleging congressional an atmosphere of relative badly in their campaign on calm compared with out- behalf of Vive President Richbursts by pro-Castro and anti- ard M. Nixon. Castro demonstrators that disrupted proceedings the previous day.

### U.S. Embassy People Land

Cold, tired and sick of the that a member of the Retension in Fidel Castro's publican leadership of that Cuba, 64 United States Em- state should seek to prescribe bassy personnel arrived here the pattern of political con-Thursday in response to the duct of the party national- Truckers Die bearded dictator's screams to ly

television came right off the of whom he has been a fre- braska truck drivers were top of his head and even quent critic - the GOP failed, caught his own Foreign Of- for the first time since 1948, fice by surprise," said Vice to get "at least 60% of the and overturned on state high- a struggle. DiSalle said, how-Consul Gerald Sutton.

"They had no note pre- City." pared for us and it took them some time to prepare it. They apologized to us for the de-

Sutton said the Cuban militia and army intelligence men are growing more and more of state, Gen. Cemal Gursel. ruthless, and he disclosed named a new cabinet includthat a militiaman took a ing 11 ministers from the adpunch at him when he en- ministration that resigned. tered his apartment after The 66-year-old Gursel will President Eisenhower broke serve as premier in the new

ferry City of New Orleans Gursel named 7 new cabiwas uneventful, Consul Gen- net ministers including two eral James E. Brown Jr., re- from the People's Republican ment by police, no baggage and Premier Ismet Inonu. tion by Cubans.



#### FARM LEADERS CONFER WITH KENNEDY

President-elect Kennedy, flanked by Secretary of Agriculture - designee Orville Freeman (left) and Vice Presidentelect Lyndon Johnson, poses with executives of the nation's major farm organizations at his New York headquarters. They discussed agricultural problems. Fourth from left, almost obscured, is Carl Bruns of Chappell, Neb., national president of the Wheat Growers Association.

# Goldwater Gets Vote Of Confidence

. . . By GOP Senators

Washington (A) - Sen. Barry Goldwater - Arizona's outspoken Conservative-was sent in taxicabs to parking The Cabinet statement Republican Senate Campaign automobiles



fellow GOP senators. Javits,

had quesrules Goldwater laid down for the people of Georgia."

man, Sen. Leverett Salton-The 11-nation council did so stall of Massachusetts, said

No Objection Made Javits said he made no ob-

with a statement criticizing who, if Vandiver had gone to Omar Loutfi of the United the poor showing Goldwater

Nelson A. Rockefeller for the He appealed to both coun- GOP presidential nomination reporters he did not agree The council wound up its with Goldwater that New

Showing Defended

"We did very well in view of the fact that the tide was

This was his reply to Goldwater's assertion that in view of the New York outcome "it West Palm Beach, Fla. (49- is particularly inappropriate

get out of Havana in 48 Goldwater said that despite a Republican state adminis-"The order Castro gave on tration under Rockefeller -

#### TURKEY GETS NEW CABINET

Ankara (A) - Turkey's chief

off diplomatic relations with government. He renamed veteran Turkish diplomat Selim The departure on the car Sarper as foreign minister.

searching and no demonstra- The party formed the chief two safes. Apparently with by police and released when opposition to the government only time enough to blast one they investigated the death But tension is high, Brown of ousted Premier Adnan Men- open, they made a choice - of his wife in Cincinnati in

## POLICE, DOG DISPERSE MOB

Miami, Fla. (A) - Police with shotguns and a trained dog dispersed a jeering anti-Castro crowd as Cuban Rumor consular employes left the downtown office they are clos-

There was no shooting, no physical violence and no ar-The consular workers were

mission to the United States. reappointed chairman of the lots where they left their

committee Police estimated the mob Thurs day at 300, virtually all persons with a solid of Cuban nationality or de- from anti-Castro sources that vote of con-scent who oppose the revolu-Premier Fidel Castro plans fidence from tionary regime in Cuba.

### Sen. Jacob VANDIVER (R-NY) who SAYS 'NO'

w h e ther Vandiver Thursday withdrew ments tend to play into Cas-Goldwater should be contin- himself from consideration as tro's hands by giving ued in the job, said he was secretary of the Army be- apparent substance to his satisfied with the ground cause "my first duty is to charges of an impending U.S.

promptly acknowledged Van- ately provoked the United The GOP conference chair- diver's telegram of withdraw- States into breaking off rela-

pleted your work there, to being installed. join the administration in a position of responsibility."

He gave no hint of what in New York and Miami. other high post he might have State Department Comment in mind later for Vandiver, The State Department said who has two years left in for the record that it has

announcement ended days of formation to support them." speculation among Georgia politicos. Among these was Lt. Gov. Garland T. Byrd

Washington, would have taken new segregation legislation due to come up when the

New York Times writer, pressure,' has been embarrassing to me." He referred to a Times report that Georgia's Sen. Richard Russell and Rep. Carl Vinson, chairvery strong against our candi- men, respectively, of the Sendate in New York," Javits ate and House Armed Services Committee had brought pressure to bear on Vandiver's behalf. Vandiver is Russell's nephew by mar-

# Iwo Jackson In Wyoming

killed Thursday when their Mrs. Klumpp Bergen, accisemi-trailer missed a curve dentally shot his wife during vote outside of New York way 34 in the Sybille Canyon ever, he believed a blow she about 25 miles northwest of received on the head as she

fied the men as Raymond F. her death. Love, 20, and James B. Bloomfield, 24, both of Jack- ver, who handled the case at

They were driving a truck- manded that if DiSalle beload of produce from El Cen- lieved the woman innocent, tro, Calif., to Sioux City, he should grant her a pardon. Iowa. The truck belonged to DiSalle indicated he would do Hirschbach and Son, Inc., that. Sioux City.

Both men were pinned in the cab.

#### The Wrong One Aylesbury, England (UPI) Bergen.

ported. There was no harass- Party of former President - Burglars broke into the local railway station and found ton, Va. He was questioned

-CUBA-

# Missile Heard

American Officials Express Skepticism

Washington (UPI)-A New York congressman said Thursday he has information to let Russia install missiles on secret launching pads in

American officials were highly skeptical of the ret i o n e d Atlanta (P)-Gov. Ernest ports. They said such state-

United Nations, N.Y. (A) - the 1962 senatorial campaign President-elect John F. The congressman, Demotions because he didn't want "I hope it will be possible Americans "nosing around"

> Anfuso said his information came from anti-Castro groups

'heard reports of this kind The 42-year-old governor's for some time but has no in-

Privately, officials said Anfuso in effect was playing into Castro's hands.

Other developments:

The Navy said a "water lift" to the big U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay would be organized without delay if Castro moves to cut off present supplies. They said that except for water the base is entirely self sufficient. Legislature meets two weeks hence.

In a note of bitterness, Vandiver's telegram said "irresponsible journalism by a New York Times writer"

—American officials were urgently seeking new ways for Cuban refugees to enter the United States now that the normal visa route has been cut off by the diplomatic break with Castro. While steering clear of any flat promises, the state Department made clear that U.S. doors are open to those fleeing from "suffering and tyranny."

#### Edythe Klumpp Is Saved From Electric Chair

Columbus, Ohio (UPI) Gov. Michael V. Thursday saved Edythe Klumpp from the electric chair and indicated he would grant her a



pardon. DiSa 1 1 e said he believed Mrs. Klumpp's story, given under a truth serum. Her was that her lov-

was pulled from the car and Coroner Ralph Hays identi- not the gunshot wound caused

Prosecutor C. Watson Ho-Cincinnati, immediately de-

Hover called DiSalle's action "fantastic" and said the case was closed as far as he was concerned and that no action would be taken against Bergen now lives in Arling-

# **REAL SUCCESS**

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-Three American children presented a check for \$1 Police Capt. E. R. Henniger million Thursday to Maursaid Thursday Lincoln police ice Pate, executive director are carrying on an intensive of the U.N. Children's fund search for the trio of gunmen (UNICEF).

> and Bruce Braithwaite, 6, of New York City, turned children overseas.

### caps and painted mustaches cash register. The men were

Shortly after the robbery police found a black stocking 56-degree temperatures cap, the same "navy" type Thursday, and the state was worn by the bandits. The cap assured of at least one more was found in the intersection day of June-in-January weathat 15th and South streets and er.

Police are not guessing as to reach the 50s Friday un- seminaries of Del Calvario ings was at a cabinet sesto whether "professionals" der generally fair skies, be- and Santiago de Las Vegas sion. committed the robbery, fore clouds and cooler tem- and arrested 5 priests. They got what they came peratures invade the Panfor,' Capt. Henniger said.

On 5 Continents

**Police Press** 

who robbed a Lincoln grocery

Henniger said the owner of

the store, Ralph Lewis, and

two witnesses have looked at

over 200 "mug-shots" of

The Southside Market at

1921 So. 17th was robbed of

approximately \$250 when

three men wearing stocking

Wednesday night.

known criminals.

on 5 continents this year.

## TRICK-OR-TREAT CAMPAIGN WAS

Gretchen Stumpf, 10, of Somerset, Pa., Vickie Schonfeld, 10, of Tenafly, N.J., over the check as part of the sum U.S. children raised in a trick-or-treat campaign last Halloween for needy

#### forced Lewis to empty his Warm Temps To armed with .45 caliber auto- Continue Friday

Lincolnites basked in sunny

had two eye-holes cut into it. Temperatures are expected ments seized the Catholic announced. One of the meethandle Friday afternoon, and the rest of the state by Friday night.

## Angered Over Bomb Tests, Nigeria Boots France Out

testing France's recent 3rd planes. atomic blast in the Sahara, Information Minister T.O.S. Nigeria Thursday night or- Benson told a news conferdered the French ambassa- ence Ambassador Raymond

# Castro Pushes

litia members Friday seized of all diplomatic relations a Catholic publication's print- with France. ing plant and posted guards at the doors of a nearby olic opposition.

the Catholic Workers' Asso- troled. ciation.

said other militia detach- twice before the decision was

#### **Vote Out Reds**

Lima, Peru (UPI) - The senate voted to legislate the Warsaw (UPI) - Polish Friday night lows are ex- Communist Party out of existmusicians, dancers, singers, pected to be sharply colder ence and "any other political and puppeteers will perform in the northern part of the party, association or band proposing subversion. . . .

Lagos, Nigeria (A) - Pro- barred French ships and

dor and his staff to leave Offroy must be gone by Satwithin two days. It also urday night. Transit of

French ships and planes was barred immediately, he said. Benson said Sterner measures will be taken against Church Attack France if Sahara testing goes Havana (UPI)—Cuban mi- on. This could mean a break

In Paris French government sources had no immediconvent amid unconfirmed re- ate comment. France has igports of a wide sweep against nored protests against the Sa-Premier Fidel Castro's Cath- hara testing of atomic devices, insisting they are nec-The militia also took over essary for development of a the downtown headquarters of nuclear deterrent and that all the Knights of Columbus and explosions are carefully con-

Offroy and Nigerian For-The unconfirmed reports eign Minister E. A. Esin met

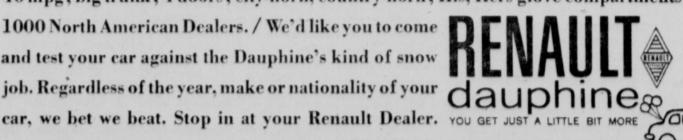
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# Dr. Beadle Is Chosen Chicago U. Chancellor

. . . NU Grad, Nobel Winner Born On Wahoo Farm

Chicago (A) - George Wells from Cornell University in | He was an assistant profes-Beadle, Nobel prize winner 1931. chosen chancellor of the Uni- search fellow in biology in University in 1937. versity of Chicago. He is a 1931 and served as an instrucnative Nebraskan.

The chancellor is the top administrative officer at the Chicago institution.

Beadle, 57, succeeds Lawrence A. Kimpton, who resigned March 29, 1960, to take a post with Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

Beadle, now acting dean of the faculty and chairman of the division of biology at Cal-

#### Nebraska News

tech in Pasadena, will take over his new office within 90 days.

The newly named chancellor is a geneticist who won a Nobel prize in medicine in 1958. He has been termed "the man who did most to put modern genetics on its chemical basis."

Dr. Beadle won his Nobel the genes control the basic Take Issue chemistry of the living cell or, in essence, the chem- To Dean Dow' istry of life itself.

Fellow scientists believe these observations may lay the groundwork for solution of many of mankind's grave son said Thursday he told biological problems, ranging former State Senator Ray

up to cancer. introduced him to the field of Dow.

Degree From Cornell ter's degree there in 1927 and College. a doctor of philosophy degree

### **CPPD** Board **Elects Mead** As President

Scottsbluff businessman and a 14-year member of CPPD's the purpose of the meeting Board of Directors, Thursday was to hear Simmons' views. was elected CPPD president for 1961

' Mead s u cceeds Wayne Barber, Norfolk businessman, who completed two consecutive one

Mead was from second

Mead vice president. He was CPPD's president in 1949 and successive terms in 1955-1956. Guy L. Cooper Jr., Humboldt Milling Co. executive, was reelected first vice president. Cooper has been a CPPD director since Oct. 3, 1957, when he was appointed to succeed his father, the late

Guy L. Cooper Sr Frederick H. Wagener, Liner to the board, was named people in this world are the coln attorney and a newcomsecond vice president. Wagener, representing CPPD district No. 7 (Lincoln District), was elected to the board in November succeeding Governor Frank B. Morrison.

Lakers Selected

Another newcomer to the board, P. W. (Pete) Lakers, retired Columbus department store manager, was elected to a two year term as treasurer. Mark T. Moore, Kearney busiboard member, was re-elected secretary. Moore was CPPD president in 1950 and 1957.

Lakers succeeds the veteran C. C. Sheldon, nationally recognized authority on power and conservation. Sheldon, 89-year-old Columbus businessman and farmer, has been a CPPD director and its only treasurer since the he talked to only one had organization was formed in

The other member of CPPD's 7-man board, in addition to Barber, is Harold H. Boehner of York, a retired CPPD York district manager. Frontier Planes Boehner succeeds R. A. Freeman, also of York, a 12-year board member and president in 1952 and 1958 who did not seek re-election last Novem-

#### Dedication Feb. 19 For Norfolk Church

monies will be held Sunday, Grand Island, North Platte, Feb. 19, for the new \$75,000 Scottsbluff, Hastings and First Evangelical United Kansas City. Brethren Church structure.

dedication sermon.

tor there from 1935 to 1936.



DR. GEORGE W. BEADLE

# 'Critic Should

. . . Says Morrison

Governor Frank B. Morri-Simmons of Fremont dur-Beadle was born Oct. 22, ing a two-hour discussion 1903, on a farm near Wahoo, that the former state senator Neb. While a student at the should take up his criticism University of Nebraska he of University of Nebraska took part in a research proj- Law College work loads with ect on hybrid wheat and that the Law College dean, David gressional delegation to be up the flow of excessive crop

The new governor and the Fremont lawyer met here to He was graduated from Ne- discuss Simmons' views on braska in 1926, earned a mas- the university and its Law

Simmons has been critical of the work load of faculty members at the university. especially in the College of Law, and has voiced concern that money is being wasted at the school.

'No Decisions'

Morrison said no decisions were reached at the meeting. held in the Morrison law of-

"He is an intense young man," Morrison said of Simmons, a Nebraska Law College graduate and son of Nebraska Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons.

Morrison telephoned Simmons at Fremont last Saturday to arrange the get-together.

Meanwhile, Simmons said Thursday he has had favorable comments from more than 200 persons on his criticisms of the University.

Among these he listed two university faculty members, who agreed with his view that the law college work load

Simmons quoted one faculty member, whose name he said he could not divulge, as saying "for many years I have openly expounded my philosophy that the most overpaid and underworked university professors

. . I definitely feel that with proper streamlining the size of our faculty can be reduced, the teaching load can be increased, proper utilization of buildings can be carried out in a more efficient manner and that our students will continue to receive equally as good an education if not a better one in the future.

nessman and also a 14-year of my name would jeopardize "I know that any quotation my academic status with the University with probable dismissal from the faculty for 'improper conduct'

Simmons said of the two present and 3 past university faculty members he has heard from, each was from a different college but none was from the law college. He said of about 50 lawyers said he thought the law college work load was adequate.

## 13,173 Boarded Leaving Omaha

Omaha (A) - Frontier Airlines carried 13,173 passengers out of Omaha in the first 11 months of 1960. Incoming flights brought in 11,747.

Airline officials said 70% of the outgoing passengers Norfolk - Dedication cere- were bound for Lincoln.

For the same period of 11 The Rev. Wayne Schreurs, months 123,382 pounds of air pastor, said the newly elect- cargo was loaded in Omaha ed bishop, Dr. Paul Milhouse and 86,052 pounds came in, of Dayton, O., will deliver the exclusive of airmail pound-

# Program Helping Agriculture Adjust To Progress Offered By Glenn Kreuscher Farm Editor

A farm program aimed at helping agriculture adjust to progress and not stop progress was suggested by J. Carroll Bottum, agricultural sor of genetics at Harvard in economist of Purdue Univerfrom the California Institute He began his educational 1936-37 and became a profes- sity, in an address at the of Technology, Thursday was career at Caltech as a re- sor of biology at Stanford conference for Nebraska Agricultural Experiment Station workers Thursday at the Uni-Dr. Beadle has been a versity of Nebraska College member of the Caltech facof Agriculture.

ulty since 1946. He holds the Bottum, who credited prog-Albert Einstein commemoraress in agriculture for a hightive award (1958), the Emil Christian Hansen prize of er standard of living, viewed the farm surplus problem." Denmark (1953), and the expansion of markets both at Lasker award of the Ameri- home and abroad as only a can Public Health Association partial solution to the farm (1950). He served as presi- surplus problem. dent of the Genetics Society of America in 1946 and of the to adjust the ability of agri- win. American Association for the culture to produce a demand

Advancement of Science in is a requirement in any farm 1955-56, and now is chairman program that we consider. Bottum told the experiment of the American Cancer Socistation workers. ety's scientific advisory coun-"I would like to make this clear, that any supply adjust-"Caltech is a wonderful ment solution results in a place," Dr. Beadle said in a decrease in the number of

statement at a news confer-

ence where his selection was

Cunningham To

Breakfast Post

announced.

tion I can."

amount of labor required," he said. "I am grateful to have Bottum who has conferred have had a small part in its cerning agricultural surpluses here rather than in Omaha. growth during these past 14 considers storage of surplus history of educational leader- to the present problem. ship. Its future is exciting to Two Fold Problem

contemplate and I am looking forward with enthusiasm connection with surplus to making whatever contribu- farm products is two fold," according to Bottum. The two avenues listed are

youth that must find employ- idly as possible. Washington - Rep. Glenn ment off the farm in allied Cunningham, R, Neb., was se- agricultural industries and lected by the Nebraska Con- (2) find ways of speeding chairman of its weekly break- acres into other uses more fasts in the Capitol the next needed in the nation such as timber production, recreation-The breakfasts, a delega- al uses, industrial and buildtion tradition, will be resumed ing development, watershed next Tuesday. Mr. Cunning- development and grass.

ham was in line for the chair- Dr. John T. Goodwin Jr., faced a re-election campaign. conference members that, Jan. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m.



Bottum

'even with fast increases in

A land retirement program products, according to Good-

## Move Rejected Of CAB Hearing

years. Leaving it is painful. and supplementary payments deletion of Frontier Airlines But Chicago is a great insti- as only temporary situations route across northern Nebrastution, too, one with a long and not a permanent solution ka and addition of Columbus "The problem we face in elimination of the northern

Bryan, in rejecting the state's bid to take his ruling of last week before the board, (1) work out ways for im- called attention to his stateproving the opportunities for ment then that the proceedthe high proportion of farm ing should go forward as rap-

He added: 10 as now scheduled.'

the use of farm products in industry, this still won't solve An increased use of starch

in paper products and in corn oil are two of the most promising fields for use of farm

# To Change Site

Washington (A) - Examiner cultivated acres and in the Walter W. Bryan Thursday rejected a move by Nebraska to appeal to the Civil Aeronautics Board his ruling that an been here (Caltech) and to with many farm leaders con- airline route hearing be held

The case involves possible to the carrier's central route should the CAB authorize

"No conclusive showing has been made that substantial injury will occur to the public interest or undue prejudice to any party by holding the hearings in Washington on Jan.

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**Open House Planned** manship two years ago, but technical director of Corn Wausa-The Wausa schools stepped aside in favor of Sen. Industries Research Founda- will have open house for view-Carl Curtis, R, Neb., who tion, Washington, D.C., told ing the new facilities Sunday,

# New! Cinnamon Streusel Coffee Cake from a mix:



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# Pillsbury's!

BY WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief; doctor, lawyer, indian chief . . ." So goes a little ditty which can tell according to the buttons on your shirt or blouse what kind of a man you are going marry. But people have a habit of growing up and when they do they must throw away such games and look at reality. It is love, not buttons and ditties, that tells you who to marry.

Yet, Nebraska is still using a ditty to tell it what to do, despite the fact that is almost 100 years old. There is

another little children's

game done with fists,

Settlement in Middle

if we remember correctly, and it goes something like this: "One potato, two potato, three potato, four . . . " and on and on and on. This is pretty close to the game we play with the state budget which goes: "Five per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent or more . . . ?" Being average thinking people we settle on an average figure which in the case of Gov. Dwight Burney's budget is a 10 per cent increase over the 1959-61 bi-

Governor Burney is not to be condemned for his budget except for his apparent arbitrary decision to limit the increase to 10 per cent. In specific budget items he undoubtedly acted from conviction but there can be sharp disagreement with this. The governor is also entitled to a pat on the back for his courage in advocating a 2 per cent state sales tax.

This shows his understanding of the inequities of the present system and its bad effects upon the growth of the state. Nor is his approach illogical. He sees the broad tax concept in terms of a combination of government financing-the federal in the income tax field, the state with a sales tax and local subdivisions with the property tax.

Advocates of a combination sales and income tax for Nebraska should give serious consideration to Burney's ideas as a means of compromise. As to the budget itself, it will be the job of the Legislature to examine it in minute detail and make a final decision. But a few examples will show the folly of Burney's approach in some respects. Mel Steen's \$282,440 request within the Game, Forestation and Parks Department for promoting tourism in the state was cut by Burney to \$50,000.

Steen has had \$30,000 for this purpose for the past two years combined. This compares with an estimated \$45,000 a year spent by one segment of private industry to advertise just one single tourist attraction in the

state-Pioneer Village at Minden. South Dakota, with a smaller population than Nebraska and no greater tourist potential, spends \$500,000 a biennium on promotion. On hunting and fishing fees and gasoline taxes alone, state government income is increased by an estimated \$250,000 a year as a result of outsiders traveling the state.

On this basis alone the state makes more on tourists than it would spend if Steen was given all he wanted. The tourist business in the state now is a \$75 million industry and could easily go to \$500,000,000 in 10 years. Such a 1970 income would be only 3 per cent of the estimated \$15 billion a year that will be spent by travel minded Ameri-

But we have to advertise to get it and we have to provide facilities, Facilities would come if the Legislature approves the recommendations of its study committee for an increase in the fixed levy of thirteen-hundredths of a mill to one-fourth mill a year for parks development in the 1961-63 biennium. Burney's approach would be like a retailer who refused to acquire a stock of merchandise except to handle a sale already made.

Such a retailer would be broke in no time flat-he would be throwing his business

Speed Up Conservation

away and Nebraska is throwing away a \$500,-000,000 industry if it turns Steen down. In another area, we find

the Soil Conservation Committee given by Burney's recommendations an increase of \$21,000 out of a requested hike of \$298,000. The increase would step up watershed planning-soil and water conservation-and provide technical assistance to local watershed areas. Even with this increase Nebraska would be 40 years getting its needed watershed job done. Planning is essential to proceed with federal help and construction and technical assistance is needed to keep local areas moving in planning and execution.

Without this accelerated program the state water and soil resources will continue to be foolishly wasted. These are just two examples of a very shortsighted approach and the danger in arbitrary budget limitations. If the Legislature maintains such an attitude and refuses to look at both need and ability to pay then the state is going to suffer badly. This will mean fewer jobs, smaller incomes and harder times, not better or easier times as a tight fisted tax policy falsely indicates.

African Unity

King Mohammed V, an individual with whom Americans are not closely acquainted, keynoted the Casablanca summit conference of five African nations with an enthusiastically received proposal for a pan-African union.

What he was driving at was a do-it-yourself Africa, unencumbered by outside interference, and, we presume, free of ideological servitude to any side in the current world struggle.

This is a fine and laudable statement, expressing at once a determination for self-help, independence, and freedom in its real sense. It should be clear to both East and West that a third force, getting somewhere, and sovereign, is a better neighbor than a weakling satellite. There is nothing wrong in Africa looking forward to such a state as an ultimate goal. But there are a few flies in the ointment.

National progress is not achieved by high

resolves alone. Africa must learn and be delayed a showdown. He had taught. And if it is for union then it must advance on an even front.

It is significant that the biggest hurrah was emitted by Col. Nasser, president of with various people by telethe United Arab Republic and master of phone. Among others, he had Egypt. There obviously were reservations a long talk with Rep. Howin some of the cheering, coupled with dreams here and there of a whole continent falling into the hands of a strong man, a power hungry fellow. Nasser, for one, fits the definition. Under such an eventuality the hateful neo-colonialism by which the West is described in much of Africa would become a local colonialism with a dominating African state feeding upon the backwardness of its satellites.

King Mohammed's assertion is a lofty one, but in the words of a current lady comedienne the proper expression at the moment is, "Watch it!"

#### Positive Acts Needed

The open diplomatic break between the United States and Cuba, the emerging opinion that Fidel Castro has gone beyond the point of return in playing the game with the Reds, and the predictions of his overthrow by counter revolution sizes up the general view of the Cuban problem at this juncture.

It is not a comforting picture. If there is a ray of optimism in it it is in the prediction that Cubans will rid themselves of Castro.

This latter is a negative hope for should it take place, which is speculative, it does not follow that the U.S. problem will automatically dissolve. It is doubtful that Russia, by such a setback, will retreat from the first and best staging area for introducing communism in Latin America. Cuba is no economic prize. It is a social and eco-

nomic headache, but in geo-politics it is strategic. Any counter revolution is apt to find the communists hanging on to the winner. There is also the great disaffection which has been built up in Cuba by the revolutionary movement against the United States. A decline of Castro is not synonymous with a reversal of Cuban attitude.

It would be more constructive on the part of U.S. thinking to be ready with an acceptable program for Cuba with a view to winning back Cuban confidence by acts of social and economic progress. Meantime, it is more provident to occupy the neighboring Latin American states with uplift programs that work so well that communist infection can find no place to spread. The isolation of Cuba by good works is the best way to cause a frustrated communist fishing expedition to lose interest and withdraw.

#### Seaton's Sound Idea

need.

Late in the term of the last session of Congress, too late, in fact, to claim full recognition or any constructive action, a public land use planning measure was introduced at the instance of Interior Secretary Fred

Seaton. What he envisioned was a 51 year program calling for a survey and re-study of federal land in which areas of it would be reserved for development according to its best potential, and according to the projected needs of the nation. Some would be given over to forest development, some to grazing, others to the development of minerals according to projected needs, some to recreation and some for gifts to states

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where it is essential to the full development of the area though having no consequential usefulness in terms of outlined national

Because Mr. Seaton represents an outgoing administration and cannot be present to push his program it is possible that the proposal will fade out. This would be unfortunate. There is nothing political about it. In 52 years the program would survive many political administrations. But it is an area where planning would be especially prudent.

Such a thing is not without precedent. While originally the government dealt with its national lands according to expedients, a settled policy toward public power and conservation was achieved after the turn of the century during the years of President Theodore Roosevelt. It continues today as a binding principle and over the years has brought forth an impressive number of benefits. It is only good logic now to extend the planning principle while there is yet something about which to plan.

#### Good And Bad

They say there is something good in almost everything and the idea must be a true one. A Memphis Federal District Court has held that expenses of a wife traveling with her cotton broker husband are tax deductible. But this was a somewhat isolated case. Before the wives throw their hats in the air they should understand that this husband was a diabetic and the wife accompanied him on business trips at the request of the family physician. Here is a loophole the federal government could eliminate and make a lot of people happy-just find a cure for diabetes.



"In A Word, Yes"

#### DREW PEARSON

## Colmer Eviction Tough One For Sam

WASHINGTON - Goodnatured Sam Rayburn went through a lot of soul-searching before he finally decided to bounce Dixiecrat Bill Colmer of Mississippi from the House Rules committee. He put off his decision as long as he could. Two things finally made up his mind. One was a late-evening chat with the man who has done the most to break the rules tie-up of liberal legislation, Rep. John Blatnik of Minnesota. The other was some reassuring advice from Sam's old protege in politics, Vice President Lyndon Johnson.

Both urged a forthright move to replace Colmer with liberal Rep. Carl Elliott of Alabama in order to insure enactment of the Kennedy legislative program.

The speaker, however, flown back to Washington. but didn't show up all day on Capitol Hill while thinking it over and conferring ard Smith of Virginia, chairman of the Rules committee, which has blocked liberal legislation so often in the

Smith offered no real assurance that he and Colmer would abandon their Dixiecrat coalition with Republican leaders if Colmer was retained on the committee. The Virginian had managed to soft-talk Rayburn on various occasions in the past, but this time it was differ-

but I have no other recourse. You, yourself, have I have never been under made it no easier by those such intense pressure to stories in the press indicating that you intend to continue the coalition with Charlie Halleck (House GOP

"Please think it over, Sam," urged Smith.

The speaker did. He thought it over all Saturday afternoon of last week, without making up his mind. It was at this point that he conferred long-distance with Lyndon Johnson, who was vigorously for the removal of Colmer.

Meantime, Blatnik and other House leaders-Reps. Chet Holifield of California, Frank Thompson of New Jersey, Richard Bolling of Missouri and Sidney Yates of Illinois—were trying to contact, the speaker. They thought he was still out of

They were all set to adjourn an informal meeting late Saturday when Blatnik managed to reach Rayburn by telephone.

"My plan is to offer a resolution denying Bill Colmer and the three other Mississippi Democrats, as well as Otto Passman of Louisiana, who deserted us in the last campaign, from participat- in joint session assembled, ing in the caucus as Democrats. I also intend to do my best to deny the seniority rights these men now enjoy on committees, as Democrats.'

'That won't be necessary. John," replied Rayburn. "If you meet with me Monday morning, before the Democratic caucus, I think I will be in a position to offer a solution. When Blatnik and the

other liberal spokesmen filed into his office on Monday "I don't relish this, How- morning, the speaker Rayburn told Smith, remarked: "In all my years as a member of the House, keep me from saying this. But I have decided to help you to remove Bill Colmer from the Rules Committee.' Copyright, 1961, By Bell Syndicate



#### DORIS FLEESON

## Rules Committee **Purge Spins Wheels**

WASHINGTON - The as conservative as Colmer struggle to make the House but had cannily kept quiet Rules Committee responsive during the campaign. to the will of the House Democratic majority and the Democratic president has gone underground after a confident start. The final outcome may not be known until next week.

The special session following the national conventions last summer finally convinced Speaker Sam Rayburn that he could no longer rely on his powers of persuasion in this field. After Democrats John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson won control of the executive branch, there was no place left to hide from party responsibility for legislative accomplishment.

The veteran speaker still sought to avoid a purge of any committee member, and his original proposal was that rules should be enlarged so that more liberal Democrats could be made members to out-vote the conservative coalition. When it failed to appeal to key party figures, he took the hated other step.

Rep. William M. Colmer of Mississippi had actively and openly opposed the Kennedy-Johnson ticket and was, therefore, vulnerable by reason of his own acts. Chairman Howard W. Smith of Virginia, the real brains of the rules coalition, is fully

In the opening hours of the session, the Colmer ouster seemed certain to succeed. Perhaps it still will, but the conferences regarding it are very private and the outlook uncertain.

One problem arises from the fact that Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, an Arkansas conservative, as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee heads the 15man committee which assigns Democrats to their committees.

Mills owes much to Rayburn and normally would do everything to please him. But Arkansas Democrats have two problems: Gov. Orval Faubus and a loss of two House seats due to reapportionment. They expect Faubus to mount a segregationist campaign for national office in 1962, and while it seems sure to be against Sen. J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, nobody can be positive about

The Arkansas congressmen naturally do not want to distract Faubus' attention from Fulbright through any political weakness at home. Hence they do not relish moves to limit the South's veto power in civil rights. Copyright, 1961, by UF Synd

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

## **Back To The Simple Fare**

Bill Plourd out at Fuller-

ton confesses to hiding a current magazine where his wife isn't going to find it until it's too late.

Luckily, it came into his hands first. One of the feature articles was "Twelve Ways to Serve Left-Over Turkey.'

Bill's typical masculine reaction was that, "With us, even one way is too many."

There's no turkey hash around the Albion domicile of Jack and Helen Lough and for a simple reason. Mrs. Lough sets that reason forth in The News.

"One thing about feeding seven people — one never has to worry about what to do with left-overs because there aren't any.'

Atkinson Graphic columnist Blanche Pease has a lingering too-rich, too-sweet taste from all the holiday cooking that she thinks will be dispelled only by a return to the simple foods that suddenly sound so good. . . .

She gets hungry, she says, for the old-fashioned things we used to eat . . . stewed dried fruits, homemade custard puddings and fresh fried potatoes. . . .

The young son of George Miller, Papillion editor, opened his presents at his grandparents' home and one gift became his immediate favorite. But as it so often is with small boys, using it had to be postponed until his return home. 'This is the water gun,"

his dad explained, "which threatened to disrupt the peaceful observance of Christmas Day until a ceasefire order was issued.'



A visitor in a Hastings home is likely to look before he leaps again, and his hostess is just as likely not to wander away from a household chore before it is completed, especially if that chore is spraying all the house plants stacked in the bathtub. The visitor decided to have a quick bath, before dinner and sprinkled bath salts liberally hither and yon into the tub before he noticed all the forgotten greenery

what he calls "the inane." .of moving parts and intri- one can't break. cate pieces.

"It must be battery-operleap, wet, cry, dash about, squeal, or burn. If a child would get an old-fashioned such as a block or puzzle,

One Nance County father chanced across what he con- the common references were sidered the perfect present to gall bladder surgery, wed-Bob Pinkerton discusses in for his youngster. He dings and grandchildren.

hopeless despair the transi- wrapped up a billiard ball tion from the simple toy to and gave it to the tyke. Father and son were both Today's plaything, he writes well pleased. The boy has fun in the Western Nebraska rolling the ball on the floor Observer, has compounded and his dad believes he has into a monstrous assembly finally found a toy the little

If we are unaware of the ated or spring - wound. It passage of time in all other must jump, light up, turn, ways, Mrs. Lester Eastwood reminds in the Pawnee Republican that greeting cards received during the season toy that merely sat there, just behind us will jog us somewhat drastically. First he would think he had suc- the notes concerned height, cessfully broken the toy, weight and number of teeth which is a challenge these of a crop of toddlers. Later school-day activities were the general theme.

This year, she groaned,

## Your Four Cents Worth

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#### As Nebraska Goes

Lincoln, Neb. will take place today. The result will be stale news to the public but this ceremonial will write finis to all controversies, and will sign, seal and deliver to John Fitzgerald Kennedy his credentials as the next President of the United States of America.

In the first nine of this century's presidential elections 1904 to 1936 inclusive, as Nebraska went - with but one exception — so went the nation. She wasted her electoral votes on one loser -Bryan in 1908 — and picked the winner eight times-Republican four times and Democrats four times - for a winning score of nearly 89 per cent

Then, in the last six such elections, 1940 to 1960, she went GOP all the way, with a total of two wins and four losses for a winning score of only 331/3 per cent, but won the GOP grand sweepstakes as the state casting the largest percentage of votes for the 1960 loser, with Kansas as the runner-up. So — what price 20 years

of Republican solidarity in Nebraska? And what price Nebraska's loss of presidential patronage in the four Democratic years ahead? As Nebraska goes, so goes -Kansas! All of which brings to mind the morning of November 9th in this Republican stronghold.

The Morning After
As the Donkey's song of victory was
waited on the breeze,
And the Grand Old Party's elephant was wobbling at the knees, ty thousand disillusioned, bellyaching GOPSs
Filled the town as full of soreheads
as the monkey is of fleas.

Their reaction was in character that bleak November day.

(If you use the slang translation of Nebraska's sobriquet)

For "The Beef State" GOPs are prone to publicize their grief

By invoking their inherent right to beef and beef and beef!

CLIFF CALDWELL

#### No Minority Chief Lincoln, Neb.

This letter is a response

to the flagrant and misleading commentary of Mr. V. Keller. His letter of Dec. 29 stated: "Any time a candidate wins with less than 50 per cent of the votes, there is reason to think that the better man lost." I would like to refer Mr.

Keller to the dictionary. The wording of this statement implies that the nation is to be saddled with a minority President simply because the President-elect did not record a majority of the votes. This is an untruth! Perhaps Mr. Keller is unaware of the definite distinction between the two terms "majority"

and "plurality." To have won by a major-

ity, the President-elect would Churchill's memoirs, it would have had to receive a larger seem he must share in the total of votes than the num- allied decision to disband our The official count of the ber cast for the vice presi- European armies before electoral vote, by Congress dent and all other candi- Stalin had complied with his dates combined. For example, if one candidate should elections in those countries receive 100 votes, another occupied by Russia. As Pres-200, and still another 350, the ident, he must bear complete latter would win with a ma- responsibility for our awkjority of 50 votes. As it hap- ward balance of power posipened, the winner was elect- tion. ed by a plurality in excess of 100,000 votes. Granted, the Eisenhower a fine education contest was close, but people should not accept the mis-

> dent." a man of penetrating intelli- nual pension of \$25,000, plus gence and varied abilities. Mr. Keller inferred that his campaign was tinged and colored by irresponsibility of \$20,543, plus two military and a lack of truth or facts. Both candidates might have President Nixon's speeches men who served in the ranks were tinted and character- and that the average Amerized by glittering generalities, lofty, meaningless platitudes, and an excess of melodramatic pathos. The contest was utterly lacking, for the most part, in anything substantial and disgustingly dull -- even to this teenager who resented an over-simplification of perplexing and

complicated issues MARY V. MECKEL

#### Ike's Income Unadilla, Neb.

Dec. 29 regarding the restoration of President Eisenhower's five-star rank, it earned considerable credit. There is at least some reasition we find ourselves in high-salaried jobs. in Berlin and from Winston

arguments concerning free The American people gave

free of charge. When he ran for President, the papers conception that we have quoted him as being a milelected a "minority Presi- lionaire. As a former President, as the editorial stated, President-elect Kennedy is he will be entitled to an anup to \$50,000 office expense. But to suggest that he be given additional yearly pay aides and office space, seems absurd when one considers been more concrete, but Vice the many hardship cases of ican enjoys only \$600 tax exemption and goes to his grave with only a few dollars. JOHN W. PICKERILL

#### Finding Jobs

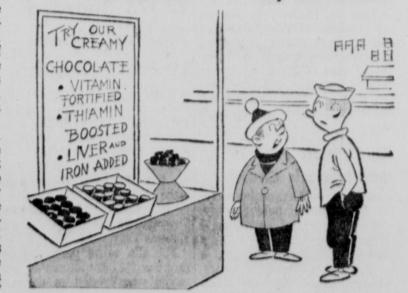
Lincoln, Neb. In response to "P. B." in the Dec. 29 Star, stating that work is hard to get in Lincoln, I am a former small-town man and can say truthfully that no matter where you live, jobs are hard to get. In a small In The Star editorial of town, it is buddy-buddy. One needs a pull to get a job. The hired help see to it that their friends or the wives of seems to me this is carry- friends are given the jobs. ing hero worship a bit too If the boss hires someone far. While in command of they disapprove of, they all the European invasion gang up and make it so misforces, Gen. Eisenhower erable that the person has to resign.

son to believe there are married men and widows some rather impressive deb- will be hard to get as long its. It seems he is not with- as women with employed out responsibility for the po- husbands are favored with

Jobs for the unemployed

By Ed. Reed

#### Off THE RECORD



"Remember the old days when candy could make you

ing of farm leaders in Washington Jan. 26.

Freeman told a news con- gress. ference following Thursday's session that the farm spokesmen who met with Kennedy expressed willingness to help secretary-designate said the vitations sent out for the Jan. the new administration de- fact that Kennedy was turn- 12 wedding of Norway's Prinvelop policies designed to ing to the farm leaders does cess Astrid and commoner Josurpluses for economic devel- campaign. opment abroad.

Freeman said the two-hour not go into specific programs called a parity level, or methods of accomplishing The incoming chief executhese goals. He said this tration would treat agricultive arranged at a conference would be something for the ture's abundant productivity with a small group of farm Washington conference to as "a blessing rather than a take up.

ton farm conference will be would seek to use this abun-The Washington meeting attended by leaders of all dance to meet basic needs will be held with incoming major farm organizations and at home and to initiate what dential electoral votes will be one of the nine farm leaders and long term program for Secretary of Agriculture farm commodity groups as he called a food-for-freedom formally counted. Orville L. Freeman presiding. well as farm leaders in Con- program abroad.

#### Not Junking Plan

In answer to a query, the

Shop Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In the election, Kennedy | broad use of powers of the government\_including rigid May Be Painful controls, production pay-ments, price supports and

#### Joneses Invited

Oslo (A) - The 550 or so ingaret and husband Antony all the way back to George has regarding farm prob-Armstrong-Jones. | legal battle that has been Timothy Lee is the Elzey's Bruns reported that both brewing for more than two first child. That program envisioned a Armstrong-Jones.

# Last Word, But It Bruns Calls Kennedy Farm Talks Encouraging

formulating future farm pol- inaugural headquarters did income to what Kennedy to win the presidential election by one of the narrowest described by Carl Bruns as The next move to secure in- cultural groups.

> Nixon's job to preside over a tural problems. Freeman said the WashingHe said his administration joint session of House and man who heads the National ute summary of their objections.

> > Painful or not, he must then announce the result, making leaders to agree to agree. ington, Jan. 26," said Bruns. it official at last that his Democratic opponent, John F. Kennedy, really did win a 4-year lease on the White House.

#### Lincoln Star Special New York - President-elect presses me as the type of invited the farm leaders to leaders that he was well

Washington (UPI) - Vice John F. Kennedy's meeting of fellow that will get things consider their doors open and aware of the conditions creown organizations for help in conference at Kennedy's preother devices—to bring farm President Nixon, who failed farm leaders Thursday to disother devices—to bring farm leaders Thursday to dis-

> an encouraging movement formation on the farm probmargins in U.S. history, gets an encouraging movement formation of the farm problem toward securing the coopera- lem by administration offici- er previous administration policy and securing the coopera- lem by administration officition of farm organizations in als will come Jan. 26, accord- licy," said Bruns. Under the constitution, it is seeking a solution to agricul- ing to Bruns.

> > invited to the conference. He agriculture described it as one called primarily to get the farm ports in a meeting in Wash-

Bruns said, "I was impressed with Kennedy's open- the action taken by the Kenremarks which showed nedy administration and I feel pleby until Jan. 27 when a

New Meeting Set

Farm leaders were asked son, who also attended the gressional term.

"We will present these re-"I am real encouraged with

his knowledge of the agricul- that following the Jan. 26

"This man Freeman im- Kennedy and Freeman had conference, advised the farm

ed to work closely with agri- come as his own ranch was "This is a vast change ov-

Friday, January 6, 1961

Vice-president Lyndon John- ers during the current Con-

said the administration want- ated by declining farm inlosing money, reported Bruns. sent the National Wheat Grow

The Lincoln Star 5

## Senate at which the presi- Wheat Growers Assn., was tives and goals for a short Restraining Order Filed In Eviction

Alliance (A)-District Judge, weeks over his lease as op-A. W. Crites signed a tempor- erator of the municipal airary restraining order which port. prevents the city of Alliance from pursuing eviction pro- action Thursday. ceedings against Byron J. Aphearing will be held.

The ballot-counting cere- ture situation and with the meeting that we can expect Appleby was required to born in a Beatrice hospital in bring greater stability to ag- not mean that he was aban- han Martin Ferner include mony in the House chamber background that Gov. Orville action toward an agricultural post a \$500 bond. Appleby's 1961 was a 9 pound, 11 ounce riculture and to make a doning a farm program out- one to a royal-commoner cou- is the last step in an elaborate Freeman of Minnesota, newly program that will be aimed attorney got the filing jump boy born to Mr. and Mrs. broad use of American farm lined during the presidential ple — Britain's Princess Mar- election procedure that dates appointed Sec. of Agriculture at solving the problems of on the city of Alliance in the Gerald Elzey of Cortland.

The city filed a county court

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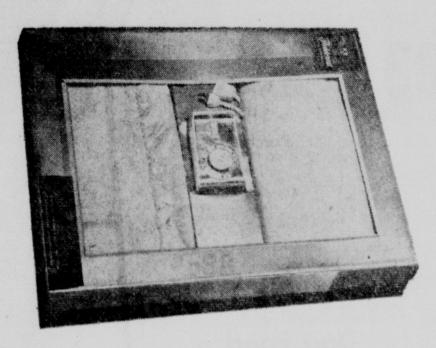
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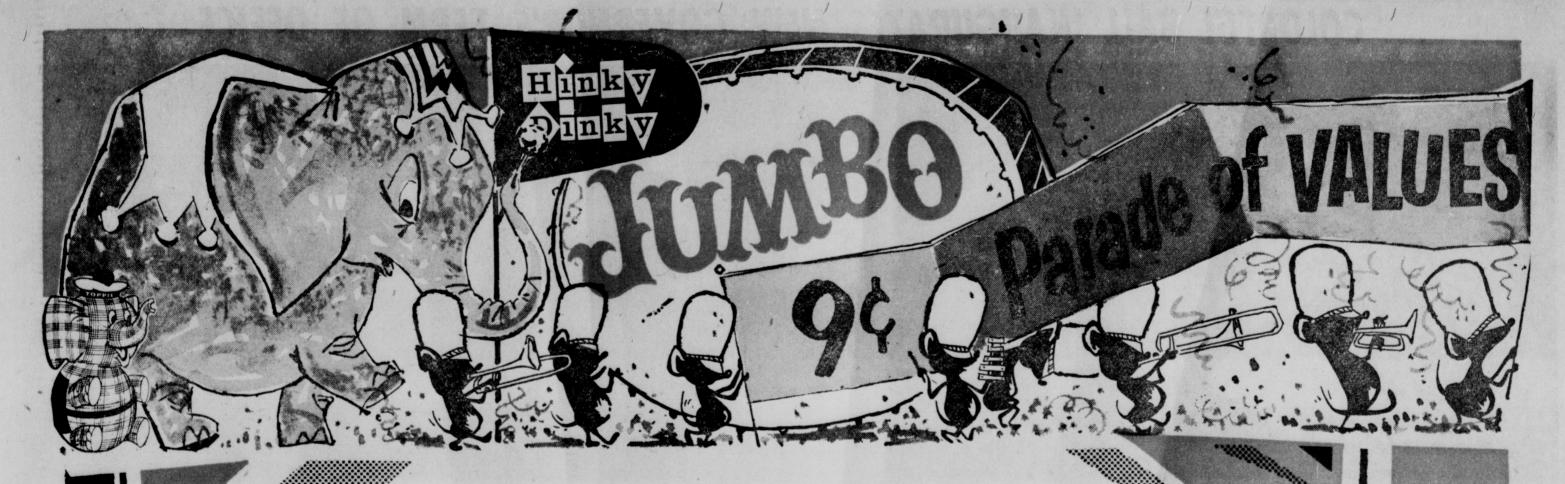
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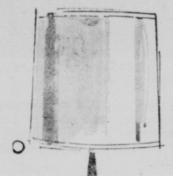
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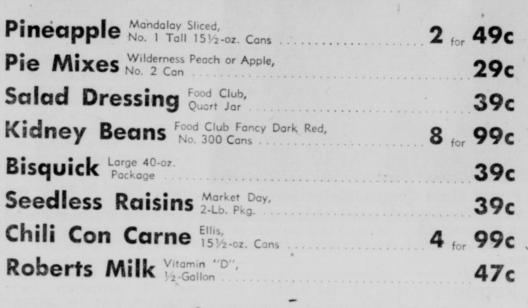
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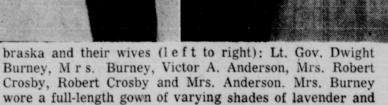
## COLORFUL BALL INAUGURATES NEW GOVERNOR'S TERM OF OFFICE



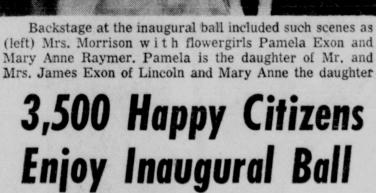
Backstage at the inaugural ball included such scenes as (left) Mrs. Morrison with flowergirls Pamela Exon and Mary Anne Raymer. Pamela is the daughter of Mr. and



of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raymer of Lincoln. The center picture shows the grand march at the inaugural ball which included many prominent Nebraska officials. The picture on the right shows the 3 immediate past governors of Ne-



purple and Mrs. Crosby a street-length dress in an aqua tone. Mrs. Anderson appeared in her own inaugural ball gown of French tulle in shades varying from gardenia white to champagne. (Star Photos)



everybody - and more than Maxine Morrison. 3,500 "everybodies" in the state's new governor, Frank his wife. B. Morrison, and Mrs. Morri-

The audience included everyone from 3 former gov- 'Excellent Job' ernors and their wives to 3 foreign students from India.

And behind the scenes ball chairman W. H. "Bill" Davidson of Lincoln could be as- Dwight Burney for an "excelsured that the first day of lent job" as governor was Gov. Morrison's tenure was submitted to the Nebraska topped off by a splendid and Legislature Thursday and

Representatives of the state | Sen. John Adams of Omaha included executive officials brought in the resolution, the Frank Marsh, secretary of first of the current session. State: Ray C. Johnson, audi- It noted that Burney, as tor of public accounts; Clar- lieutenant governor, sucence L. Swanson, treasurer, ceeded to the governorship and Clarence A. Meyer, at- with the death of Gov. Ralph torney general.

Obbink Cheered

tion from the crowd was the meant relinquishing of the returning state director of chief executive's post by Buraeronautics, Jack Obbink.

gents members, military Burney. commanders, and the majority of state senators, including Expect 300 Youths Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme, Marvin Stromer and George Knight, all of Lincoln, were Kearney - Approximately

in attendance. Boyles, University of Ne- pected to participate in the braska Chancellor Clifford 15th annual high school in-Hardin, representatives Ber- vitational debate and speech nard Boyle, Mrs. Maurine tournament at Kearney State Biegert and Russell Hanson Teachers College Friday and of the Democratic State Cen- Saturday.

tral Committee were all on There was something for hand to congratulate a victorious Frank and a radiant

Also sharing the limelight state of Nebraska were on on the festive occasion were hand Thursday night for the the Morrisons 3 children inaugural ball honoring the Jean, Jon, and Frank Jr. and

## Legislators Laud By Gov. Burney

A resolution of tribute to adopted without dissent.

Brooks in September. The inauguration of Frank And receiving a large ova- B. Morrison as governor ney, and coincided with the Some Readers Other state officers, Univer- start of a new two-year term

## At Debate Tourney

300 students from 20 Ne-Lincoln Mayor Bartlett E. braska high schools are ex-



**Proud Mom Congratulates Son** 

Mrs. Viva Morrison proudly grasps the hand of her son, | ture Orville Freeman to seek | Gov. Frank Morrison, shortly after he took the oath of office at Thursday afternoon ceremonies at the State Capitol. (Star Photo.)

ka's Love Library Thursday -4,437 days overdue.

The volume was checked out for one day on Nov.

Library \$3,749.60.

journalism course. Its title: "The Disappearing Daily."

#### AT LAST!

Berlin (A)—Communist East Other state officers, University of Nebraska Board of Re- as lieutenant governor by Are Slow, But . . . Germany has announced com- matter of months or years, the West — the 32-volume dictionary of the German lan- ers to work harmoniously in the lendee would owe Love in Germany since the 16th encouraged more administra- now. century but they died in 1859 tion interest in agriculture, The book was used in a and 1863 and the work was said he was particularly im- Slocum has recommended as a death sentence in the 13 was in a canvas bag in the

### Conference **Impresses** Goeppinger

Lincoln Star Special ern farm leader who was a gifts from his fellow county member of President-elect officials Thursday following John Kennedy's "farm crisis" the swearing in of his succonference Thursday said he is convinced that the new administration is going to much good natured kidding

is the No. 1 industry."

Designated for special com- In a more serious vein the of Kennedy to the importance razor. of increasing farm income, Bailey and Grossman both

and his personal two-hour are attorneys. appearance when internation- Grossman, a Democrat,

-The desire by newly appointed Secretary of Agricul-

-The comment by Vicepresident elect Lyndon Johnstrong, so goes the nation, Bailey, who is a Republican. tive committee has decided the facility. and although it may be a A book was checked in pletion of one of the few proj- the people of New York City can on the board, which is inal Adolf Eichmann will hang to the University of Nebras- ects it has co-operated on with cannot escape trouble in agri- now under Democratic con- if an Israeli court sentences

-The desire by farm lead- ty history.

carried on finally across the pressed by the contributions acting county judge to serve years since Israel was glove compartment, Marsh of Johnson.

## **Bailey Bows Out With Board's Special Gifts**

Retiring County Commission-New York - A midwest- er Rollin Bailey received two

seek solutions to the farm about his leaving office ("now you'll have to start earning a Walter Goeppinger of living," etc.), was presented Boone, Iowa, president of the with a tin cup, pencils and a National Corn Growers Assn., pair of dark glasses. The listed what he termed "com- county officials then passed ments of encouragement to the cup around and collected the midwest farmers and to \$2.33 for Bailey, who finished the nation where agriculture his 4 years as a commissioner Thursday.

ment by Goeppinger were: county elected officials pre--The extreme awareness sented Bailey with an electric

situations were so press- was sworn in by County however, has not yet been Judge Ralph Slocum.

**Democrats Control** 

The County Board — Gross- day. organizational meeting - next Tuesday. Harlan, also a Dem- Death By Hanging son: "If agriculture isn't named chairman replacing to the large of the present o named chairman replacing An Israeli ministerial execu- er as president, is building

trol for the first time in coun- him to death, it was learned.

in his absences, also was founded.



GROSSMAN . . . sworn in. (Star Photo.)

approved by the commissioners but this is expected Tues-

Bourne is the lone Republi- that accused Nazi war crim-

The decision was necessary Also sworn in following because although the Israeli secretary of state, reported to guage begun by the fairy tale presenting further suggest. Grossman were the new legal code provides for the Omaha police Thursday that Grimms. The brothers Wil- tions for a Jan. 26 meeting. | county attorney, Paul Doug- death penalty for treason and while his car was parked in With a fine of 80 cents helm and Jacob Grimm hoped Goeppinger, a widely known las, and his two deputies, Wil- Nazi war crimes, there is Omaha Dec. 10 thieves broke a day for overnight books, to document every word used farm leader who has long liam Blue and Bernard Wish- nothing to say how sentence into the car and stole \$10. should be carried out.

### Razing Start Set For New Garage Site

Razing of the quarterblock building at 12th and P will begin next week in preparation for construction of a 5-story auto-parking garage and office building to be started in March.

The building will feature street-level offices and stores, and a 4-floor parking facility which will accommodate about 400 cars.

The new building will extend over the present National Bank of Commerce drivein banking office on P St. An entrance to the banking facility will open from No. 12th, and the exit will be on The new parking facility, to

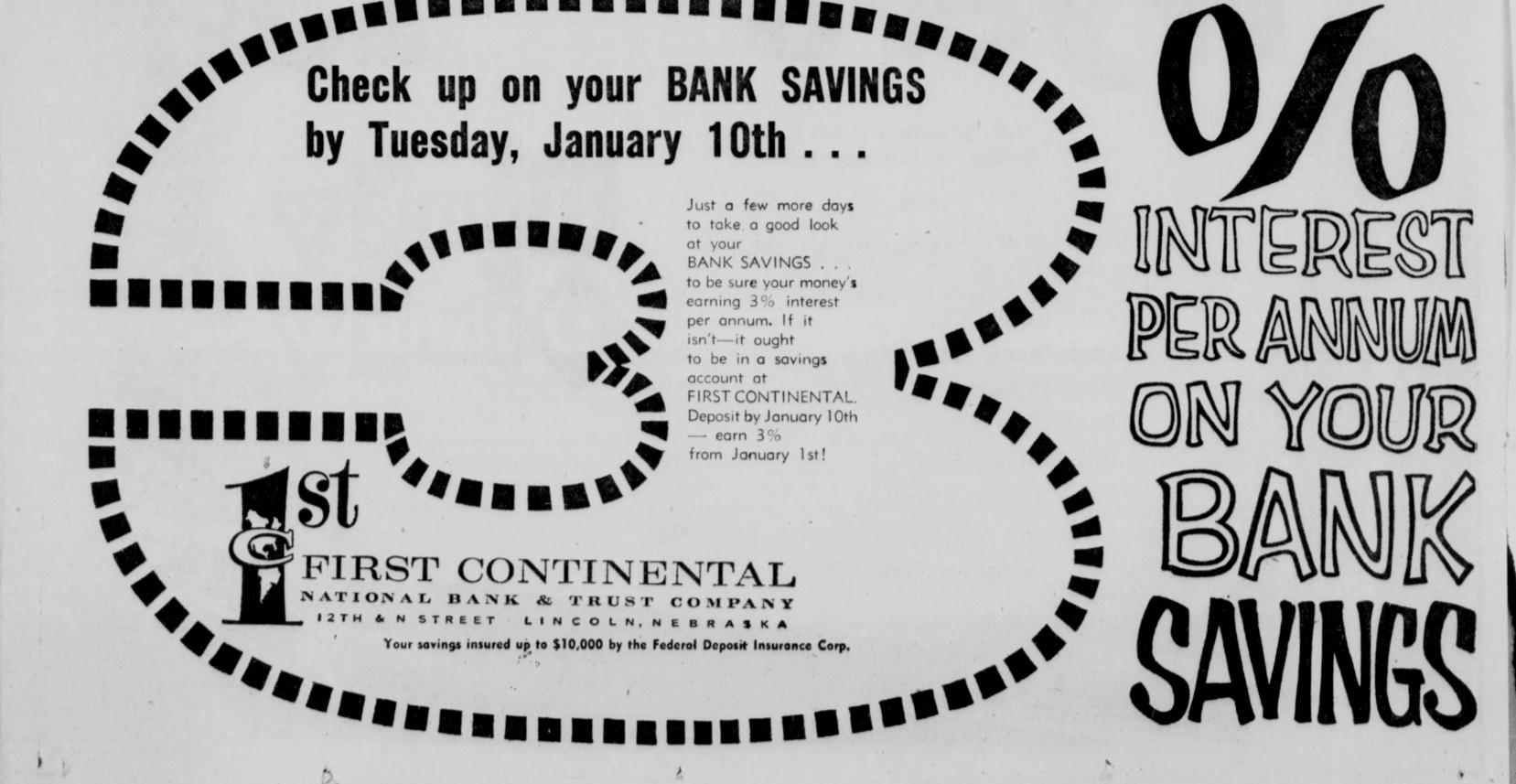
be called the Peterson Auto Park Garage, will feature an exit ramp overhanging the P St. and No. 12th sidewalk sworn in. His appointment, areas and an interior entrance ramp with a No. 12th entrance.

The entire project is expected to be completed by next fall. George Cook Construction Co. is the contractor and Davis and Wilson, the architects.

The Peterson Building

#### Marsh Loses \$10 To Omaha Thieves

Omaha (A) - Frank Marsh, The car was parked at a L. R. Ricketts, whom Judge No civil court has imposed downtown lot and the money



regulate billboards along the LB96, introduced by Sen. lawmakers would be elect- LB93, proposed by Sens. William Moulton of Omaha

Interstate Highway-were Michael Russillo of Omaha, ed each two years. tossed Thursday into the leg-calls for a constitutional

# Legislative Bills Introduced

LB1. Withdrawn.
LB2. Judiciary committee—Deleting obsolete matter in law regarding pay of state auditor.

4. Judiciary—Harmonizing and corner banking statutes.
5. Judiciary—Clarifying and harzing bingo statutes.
6. Judiciary—Harmonizing and corner law relating to metropolitan

tecting law relating sities.

LB7. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing imminent domain statutes.

LB8. Judiciary—Harmonizing and clarifying laws related to primary class cities.

LB9, Judiciary—Harmonizing and clarifying law related to first class cities.

LB10. Judiciary—Harmonizing and clarifying law related to second class cities.

Bll. Judiciary—Harmonizing and clarifying law related to cities and vil-

ages.

LB12. Judiciary—Harmonizing laws related to cities and villages.

LB13. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing corporation laws.

LB14. Judiciary—Clarifying and correcting laws relating to counties.

LB15. Judiciary—Redefining duties of district court reporters.

LB16. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing law relating to district court procedure.

LB16, Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing law relating to district court LB17. Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting law relating to municipal courts.
LB18, Judiciary—Specifying when garnishment proceedings shall be transferred to district court from lower courts.
LB19, Judiciary—Clarifying provisions of law relating to contributing to delinted the same of the Bureau of Amaging the new courts.
LB20, Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing and correcting law relating to municipal courts.
LB20, Judiciary—Making it the duty of attorneys to act as guardians of incompetent defendants in the same manner as for infant defendants.
LB29, Judiciary—Specifying when garnishment proceedings shall be transferred to district court from lower courts.
LB20, Judiciary—Specifying when garnishment proceedings when garnishment defendants in the same manner as for infant defendants.
LB29, Judiciary—Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment authorizing acting judges.
LB20, Judiciary—Submitting to voters act as guardians of incompetent defendants in the same manner as for infant defendants.
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quency and neglect of a minor.

LB20, Judiciary—Chanzing the name of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry to Bureau of Animal Industry.

LB21, Judiciary—Clarifying provisions of law relating to criminal procedure.

LB23, Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing laws related to drainage.

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LB39, Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting laws relating to infants.
LB31, Judiciary—Clarifying and correcting law relating to insurance.
LB32, Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting laws relating to irrigation.
LB33, Judiciary—Harmonizing laws relating to jails.

censes.

LB88, Klaver—Authorizing agriculture department to permit local health boards to perform certain feed inspections.
LB89, Russillo—Revising provisions of law governing authority of metropolitan cities and streets within 3 miles of the city.

LB90, Russillo—Revising and clarifying laws relating to jails.

council.

LB50. Judiciary — Harmonizing provisions and redefining terms in law relating to state institutions.

LB51. Judiciary — Eliminating obsolete matter in law relating to governor.

LB52. Judiciary — Harmonizing provisions of law relating to University of Nebraska

LB54, Judiciary — Repealing obsolete LB55, Judiciary — Repealing sections constitutional amendment to shorten

on constitutional amendment to shorten time for passage of bills at extraordinary

time for passage of bills at extraordinary lesislative sessions.

LB59. Syas — Providing that when a municipality annexes a drainage or road district, it may retire such district's bonds of indebtedness at its option.

LB60. Syas — Authorizing home rule charter cities to fix length of terms of city library board members.

LB61. Judiciary — Providing that nonprofit corporations may be organized to acquire and hold property for fraternal or charitable societies or institutions.

LB62. Judiciary — Prescribing procedure whereby nonprofit corporations organized under other statutes may become subject to the Nebraska Nonprofit Corporation Act.

LB63. Judiciary — Repealing sections of law relating to union depot companies.

we relating to charitable societies.

LB69, Judiciary—Repealing sections of and Edwin McHugh of Mur- until it was over. tw relating to real estate corporations. LB70, Judiciary—Reepaling sections of taw relating to bridge companies.

LB71, Judiciary—Adding fraternal or charitable societies to those affected by law relating to nonprofit corporations.

LB72, Judiciary—Providing procedures in observations of the company of the co involved in changing location of regis-tered office of resident agent of a for-

LB73, Judiciary-Providing time dur-LB73, Judiciary—Providing time during which proceedings may be commenced to enforce judgment liens, and estinguishment of such liens.

LB74, Judiciary—Preserving rights and obligations of certain corporations organized under earlier corporation laws.

5, Judiciary—Extending to all boards the option of establishing LB76, Judiciary—Clarifying procedures for objection to judge's instructions to jury in district court LB77, Judiciary—Providing for court

fees in civil cases under workmen's compensation and employment security

LB23. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing laws related to drainage.

LB23. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing provisions of law related to elections.

LB24. Judiciary—Harmonizing and clarifying laws relating to fees and salaries.

LB25. Judiciary—Harmonizing provisions of law relating to rural and suburban fire protection districts.

LB26, Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting laws relating to game and fish.

LB27. Judiciary—Harmonizing game commission laws by changing the designation of game wardens to conservation officers.

LB28. Judiciary—Harmonizing game commission laws by changing the designation of special assessments for road improvement districts.

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LB33. Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting laws relating to labor.

LB35. Judiciary—Harmonizing law relating to constitutional amendments.
LB36. Judiciary—Harmonizing laws related liens.

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LB38. Judiciary—Harmonizing and correcting laws relating to livestock.
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LB39. Judiciary—Harmonizing laws relating to relating to monopolies.

LB39. Judiciary—Clarifying and harmonizing law relating to motor vehicles.

Clarifying and correcting laws relating to public improvements in metropolitan cities.

LB91. Rasmussen—Revising the county drainage act to provide for construction of a new ditch or drainage way, procedures for appeals, and methods of procuring rights of way.

LB92. Munnelly—Making attempted burglary a crime and providing penaltites.

LB93. McHugh, Russillo, Stromer—Submitting to voters a constitutional amendment authorizing constitutional executive officers to become candidates for other offices while still in office.

LB 44 Russillo—Provides that special assessments of sanitary and improvements in metropolitan cities.

LB42. Judiciary — To reconcile inconsistent time limitations in provisions related to pawnbrokers.

LB43. Judiciary — To clarify and harmonize provisions related to public health and welfare, the practice of nursing, the practice of barbering, and redefine terms for purposes of the housing cooperation law.

LB44. Judiciary — Harmonizing laws relating to real estate.

LB45. Judiciary — Harmonizing and correcting provisions relating to taxation.

LB46. Judiciary — Harmonizing and clarifying provisions related to schools.

LB47. Judiciary — Harmonizing and clarifying provisions related to state administrative departments.

LB48. Judiciary — Clarifying provisions related to state administrative departments.

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LB49. Russillo—Provides for regulation of billboards, signs or other advertising structures along the national system of interstate and defense hishways, authorities reproved to interstate and defense hishways, authorities for violations (E).

LB 48. Russillo—Provides for payment of the assessments over a period of up to 10 years.

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eral election.

Russillo also tossed in LB95, which would prohibit billboards within 600 feet of the Interstate right-of-way. Two measures seek consti-

LB67, Judiciary—Repealing sections of the relating to educational institutions.

LB68, Judiciary—Repealing sections of Don Thompson of McCook he never learned of the party passed.

amendment providing for dock, would provide that the ing the period for which they troduced by Russillo, would primary or first class. Ninety-six bills—including The measures were the first election of state senators to lieutenant governor be eligible have been elected or appoint- repeal a section of the statble as a candidate for gover- ed.

> McHugh, Russillo and Mar- and Frank Nelson of O'Neill The bill specified the pro- vin E. Stromer of Lincoln, in the introduction of LB82. posal should be submitted to would allow executive officers The measure seeks a conthe electorate in the 1962 gen- to be eligible as candidates stitutional amendment perfor other state offices dur- mitting lotteries where no

Good Party, Anyway stantial time or effort are a consideration.

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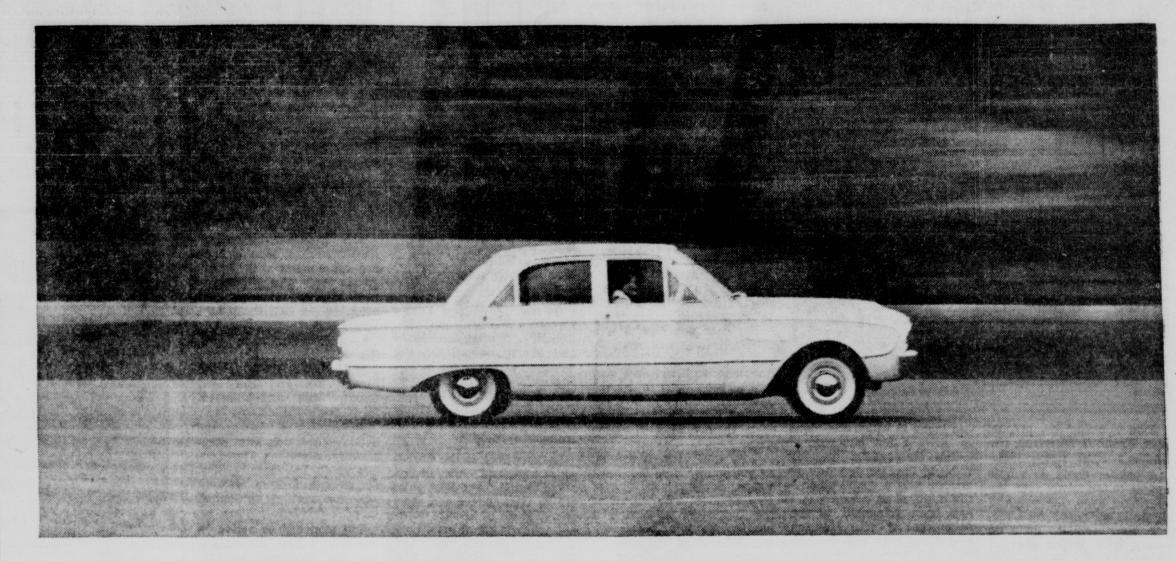
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membered as Falcon's year. This was the year Falcon won the Battle of the Compacts.

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It was a fascinating battle. America was asked to choose from 11 different compact cars. Each one offered something different, something new. Each one had its own ideas on what America wanted in compact cars. There were rear engines, aluminum engines, 4-cylinder, 6-cylinder, 8cylinder engines, rear transmissions, mighty horsepower, meek horsepower, expensive luxury models, cheap bare-bone models.

It was confusing in the beginning. But as sales figures began to come in . . . as state after state reported its registrations . . . a trend began to take shape.

America was going Falcon!

By March it was fairly certain. By July it was in the bag. By December it was a landslide!

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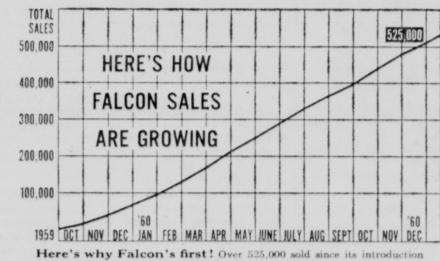
Economy is one of these fea-

tures. All compacts save you money in some ways . . . but only Falcon saves you all ways. Falcon goes up to 30 miles on one gallon of regular gas. A proven fact! Falcon goes 4,000 miles between oil changes. With Falcon's Diamond Lustre Finish, you can forget waxing . . . forever! And because Falcon is a true compact, it costs less to service, less to license and, depending upon where you live, less to insure. Many of today's compacts are so big, so powerful, they cost about as much to buy and run as a big car. No other compact saves you as much as Falcon. It took no time for America to see

Another reason why Falcon has won the Battle of the Compacts: family comfort. Falcon is a full 6-passenger car . . . in every sense of the word. You can't say that about every other compact. For example, Falcon's rear seat is almost one full foot wider than another compact's.

There's also enough luggage space in Falcon's trunk so you can take off for weeks at a time. Not so with every other compact. One in particular has only about half as much trunk space.

Perhaps the greatest Falcon surprise of all is its cheery interior. All the luxury hasn't been stripped out of this compact! Falcon offers a car that is pleasant, comfortable . . . yes, even elegant . . . to sit in. Falcon has all the pleasantries: coat hooks, front arm rests, sun visors, foam-



makes Falcon the most successful new car in automotive history. And Falcon not only leads all other compacts-it breaks its own sales records, too. November Falcon sales jumped a whopping 46% over November a year ago!

padded front seat, rich upholstery-all the little luxuries you never miss until somebody takes them away. And Falcon doesn't charge extra for these luxuries. They're all included in that low Falcon price-at not one penny's extra cost.

Finally there is the question of price. And here is where Falcon read America's mind perfectly. Compacts are smaller cars. Their prices should be smaller . . much smaller! A good many of today's compacts are actually priced more than many big cars. To give you an idea of the difference between compact prices, let's compare Falcon with the field.

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less than other compacts. There is a \$505 price difference between Falcon and the highest-priced compact.

To be sure, we could have built the Falcon differently. It would have been easy to make it larger, more elaborate, frillier and more expensive. We could have made it smaller and stripped it down to four wheels and an engine. We could have given it a V-8 or a 4-cylinder engine . . . transmission in the rear, aluminum everywhere, a rear engine. We could have done many different, unusual things . . . but we didn't. And apparently the public agreed

The Falcon's design makes beautiful sense. It gives you a combination of three built-in bonuses . . . found in no other

compact. The first of these is price. There just isn't a lowerpriced 6-passenger car made in America today. Falcon is the rock-bottom lowest!

The second Falcon savings bonus might be entitled, "The Easiest Car In The World To Own." You cash in on it every day you own a Falcon. It includes the hundred-and-one ways Falcon costs less to run . . . the savings on gas, oil, waxing, mufflers, servicing, licensing, insurance.

The third Falcon savings bonus comes at trade-in time. You'll find vourself in a very enviable bargaining position with one of the hottest resale cars ever. A December issue of Automotive Market Reports shows that Falcon depreciates from \$138 to \$175 less than the other compacts in its class. Falcon is as popular used -- as it is new!

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# PORTRAIT--of A FIRST LADY



This morning we present -a home in which she plans Mrs. Frank B. Morrison, Ne- to make a few changes. . braska's First Lady, 1961.

justice to the lovely skin, the sparkling eyes, the youthful figure of our new First Lady, but our portrait, done in basement of the Mansion words, goes deeper than oil where the teas and the cofon canvas. To do our portrait we have probed into the character, the thinking, practice also is to be the plans and the hopes of a gentlewoman to whom the word "lady" would apply al- rison said, "belongs to the ways, in or out of the Governor's Mansion.

woman to our liking. We en- tertained just as I enterjoy her attractive appear- tained my friends in our own ance, her flair for wearing tume at the right time. But that is only the superficial picture. We admire greatly the First Lady's gracious charm, her keen perception and her ability, not only as a First Lady, but also as a career woman, and a homemaker.

The tremendous drawing A painter could do ample room at the Mansion is to be graced with a grand pianothe one that in recent years has been relegated to the fees for various organizatons have been held. That of Nebraska where she is a

'The Mansion," Mrs. Morpeople of Nebraska. It will be my home for two years, and during that period the We find in Mrs. Morrison a Mansion guests will be ennever were taken to the basement. If a cup of tea is 40 and I am 41. We have 2 my height in her stocking eat at 6:30, but I waited unspilled on the carpet, we'll children. My wife has had feet. When we would go til 7:30. The children even wipe it up and pour them me believing for 22 years anywhere she'd wear flats complained (in front of another cup." It is as simple as that.

There is one bedroom at the Mansion which never has been furnished—until now. At the moment it has furniture To Mrs. Morrison the Gov- which Mrs. Morrison brought ernor's Mansion now is home from their former residence

## ASK-Dorothy Draper

windows. Many of the win- sive fabric. dows I have seen are altogether too wrapped up in Ve- living room window or are netian blinds, under curtains, you behind an "iron" curover curtains, draw curtains tain's and what not.

Half of the people must have forgotten what a window looks like. There's much to be said for a shining pane of glass with the sunlight filtering through, or one that is touched by the glimmer of a moonbeam. But how can you see any of this if the window problem is, should I use is so shrouded in match-stick blinds or lined curtains that it would take a high-powered electronic beam to penetrate the obstruction?

Of course, certain windows do demand privacy but there are plenty of sheer opaque curtains that would serve this end. Or try an attractive standing screen that may obscure the neighbor's view, but allow YOU to see wheth-

sense to go to all the expense of having an oversize picture window, whether large or then wrap it up so nobody paned window . . . that was framed a lovely country philodendron.

wood Bowl.

The time has come, I think, flower garden, unhampered to "undress" some of our by blinds or widths of expen-

Can you look out of YOUR

Mrs. C.D. asks:

"My bedroom walls are blue and my furniture is maple. I have a spread that is all colors including a light blue and yellow. I was planning on a yellow dust ruffle and yellow throw rugs. My solid yellow drapes or could I use a white background with brown and yellow in

Dear Mrs. C.D.:

I would use a crisp, white curtain. Your room has enough yellow in it as it is. A.M.S. asks:

"Could you please give me some idea as to color of wallpaper or paint and accessories for a small bathroom? er it is raining or snowing. The fixtures are of mint green color, dark green tiled Somehow it doesn't make floor and yellow (half) tiled walls with black trim.'

Dear A.M.S.: Paint the walls the same small panes, installed and mint green as the utilities, or the same yellow as the tiled gets the benefit of it. I have portion. Get some of those seen a simple colorful ruffle new floral towels with the over the top of a long, small- flowers in yellow and orange with green leaves. Have a all, but it gave a happy hint black swinging bracket on of color and the window the wall with a pot of green

Lincoln YWCA, Mothers Morning Out, 9:30 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls, District III leaders, 9:15 o'clock, Christ Methodist Church Sheridan PTA, executive committee, 9 o'clock in the

school library Deborah Avery Chapter, DAR, 2 o'clock meeting, Hotel

Opti-Mrs. Club, 12:45 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. Fred J. Wolf, 2222 Van Dorn. Happy Hour Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of

Mrs. Harold Sandall, 2635 No. 50th. LAFB Officers Wives Club, bowling, 1 o'clock at Holly-

They Wore-

the extremely boufant at 3601 So. 17th, and the furfloor-length skirt. Sprays of nishings include Mrs. Morri- velvet and satin carnations, son's sewing machine, a twin their green stems and leaves reembroidered with green bed, and a chest which is more than just a piece of fursequins, drifted in relief from the bodice to the hem niture to the First Lady. The chest was part of a of the gown. Her formal gloves reflected the tone of bedroom suite which Gov. and Mrs. Morrison purchased her gown, and she wore long rhinestone and crystal

> ear rings, with matching bracelet.

while on their honeymoon. "It isn't anything remarkable," Mrs. Morrison stated, 'but I wouldn't part with it for anything in the world. You may guess that the Morrisons weren't buying expensive furniture at the time of our marriage, but no amount of money could buy the sentiment it holds for me. It is one of my cherished posses-

Mrs. Morrison's last day of careering after a year and a half as fashion coordinator at Gold's, was on Tuesday of this week, but she plans to do another fashion show for the store sometime in February when the Governor's

Does she have any idea of political projects, or of sug- last Sunday. gesting any course of action

She does not. Mrs. Morrison hopes to be, and certainly will be, a gracious hostessone who will welcome any and all who want to see the Mansion

'And I should like to show it to them," Mrs. Morrison

Gov. and Mrs. Morrison, as you know, have two sons, mas week-end, we under-Frank B. Morrison, Jr., of Denver; Jon, who will enter ert E. Carmichael and their the University of Nebraska family were in Seward visit- City. next semester, and a daugh- ing at the home of Mrs. Carter, Miss Jean Morrison, a michael's parents, Mr. and sophomore at the University Mrs. H. P. Rousselle. The

For the inaugural ball on governor's daughter, wore Thursday evening Mrs. Mor- gown of silk net and silk rison appeared in a beauti- tulle. The bodice was creatful ball gown of heart-of-car- ed of pink sequins and the nation pink. The decollete long skirt of beige silk net bodice, held with slender was worn over multi layers was of tulle in pastel blue, green smoothly sculptured above and pink. Long loves and pink slippers completed her

costume. The petite Mrs. Frank Morrison, Jr., chose a gown of gold brocade, and her long white gloves were touched with gold kid and jewels.

The mothers of Gov. and Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Jesse Hepp of Greeley, and Mrs. Viva Morrison of McCook, both wore long-skirted gowns Miss Jean Morrison, the in the royal blue shade.

SOUTH HILLS

and mistletoe have been put away for another year, there still are many holiday houseguests and travelers to men-

tion that a houseguest at the Lady, and the wives of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leolegislators, are to be honored nard Barton and son, Bob, last week-end, was Miss Mary Schiable of Minden. becoming involved in state Miss Schiable returned home

> On our list of New Year's travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Shafton, and Mark and Sherry, who spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Shafton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Shafton of Sioux Falls, S. Dak. The Shaftons returned to the Suburb on Monday evening.

Looking back to the Christstand that Mr. and Mrs. Robyounger generation Carmi-

Year's travelers includes Mr. Even though the wreaths and Mrs. Al Freeman and family, and Mr. and Mrs. 1 Virgil Mart and family who journeyed to Wichita, Kan., for the New Year's week-end.

They were all houseguests For instance, we'll men- of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Withrow, who are former residents of Lincoln.

> The Dale R. Stephens' household has been a busy one these days with houseguests over the Christmas weekend, and more guests I expected to arrive next

Spending Christmas with the Stephens family were Mrs. Stephens' parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Smith, Linda, and Leonard, all of Pacific Junction, Ia.

Another guest during the holiday week was Mrs. Stephen's grandmother, Mrs. Louella Smith. Incidentally, Mrs. Smith is a former resident who now resides in Central

And expected to arrive in the suburb next Wednesday are Mr. Stephens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stepmember of Delta Gamma chaels include John, Jim, and hens, who have been vaca-

## DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife is rying a girl who is exactly once too often. We usually

out from a very reliable worn high heels. while she was supposed to be doing the marketing by because a sweeter wife never lived. She was a perfect mother and I never came home to find her gone. What do you think I should do? IN A DAZE

DEAR IN: Ask her if the story is true. (Not all "relife, put aside your own hurt inches. and bitterness and do what is best for your family. For-

DEAR ABBY: I am a dinner

car. I had to drive her ev- be a little taller than I. It gry, but he didn't move. erywhere she wanted to go. never bothered me, and for

driving 20 miles once a soon, and she wants to wear it because we are eating week to meet a certain man high heels for her wedding. This is fine with me, but here's the catch. She wants bus. I am shocked and sick ME to get a pair of those phony elevated shoes. I told her I wouldn't do it. Do you think I am wrong? FIVE FEET FIVE

DEAR FIVE: No. I think you're right. If she wants to start her married life on the level, tell her to come down liable sources" are reliable.) to earth. But don't surren-If she's been living a double der your masculinity by

DEAR ABBY: My probgive her. And having for- lem is people who "drop given her-don't mention it by" just before dinnertime and hang around waiting to be invited to join you for

young man who is five feet, Well, this "friend" pulled five inches tall. I am mar- that hanging around stunt

me believing for 22 years anywhere she'd wear flats complained (in front of that she couldn't drive a because it bothered her to him) that they were hun-

I finally asked him if he Now get this. I just found my part, she could have had his dinner. He said, 'No." So I said, "Well, you source that she has been. We are being married had better go home and get now." He left and we haven't seen him since. Was I too blunt?

> NOBODY'S FOOL DEAR NOBODY'S FOOL: Slightly. You could have achieved the same result by saying, "Will you please excuse us while we have our dinner?" The man may have little sense, but he probably has feelings.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TOMMY: The mental cases most difficult to cure are those pople who are "crazy" about themselves.

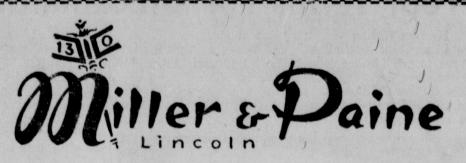
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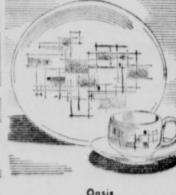
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dra of Kent, left, and Mrs. John F. Kennedy, wife of the president-elect, were named on the 1960 list of the world's taste in dress. (AP Wirebest-dressed women. They



which annually names the twelve women considered to have the most distinguished



and actress Audrey Hepburn, right, are among those 2,500 style experts and soon the 1960 list of the world's choices. (AP Wirephoto)

en and read the story by

Pat Herman of UPI, and

there wasn't even honorable

mention of Lincoln. Neb.

USA, but we are sure you

will enjoy Miss Herman's

Jacqueline Bouvier Kenne-

dy, whose ultra-chic ward-

robe became an issue in her

husband's presidential cam-

paign, today won top place

on the list of best dressed

The wife of the President-

elect was one of 12 women

cited by the New York cou-

ture group based on its year-

ly poll of fashion writers and

Some critics during the

campaign accused Mrs. Ken-

nedy of spending too much

on clothes and of favoring

The "best dressed list"

gave no estimate of her ex-

Americans Norman Norell,

Ben Zuckerman, Oleg Cas-

day after her husband's elec-

European designers.

story nevertheless.

women for 1960.

columnists.

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Inc., annually asks some

We checked the list of the tom of the list" of things that world's 12 best dressed wom- she considered important.

> Mrs. Kennedy has a mannequin sized figure which managed to look attractive even in maternity clothes. Although she has lived in France her clothes tastes are distinctly American. It is expected that as first lady she will emphasize American designs. she likes high styled unfitted silhouettes in dresses, loose but neatly shaw, a Chilean now living buttoned coats and bright in Paris. colors. She has never favored hats.

The other women are: Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribes of Paris, a brunette usually dressed by Christian

Audrey Hepburn, the small brunette actress who is a steady customer of another French fashion house, Giv-

Mrs. Norman K. Winston, born Rosita Halfpenny of Oklahoma, now married to a penditures but it noted that real estate and building tythe designers she like were coon, and dressed mostly by designers in Paris where the Winstons live part of the sini and the custom dress- year;

rurin, Italy, an automobile

in fashion was "at the bot- born wife of a Britisher, Greece.

dressed mostly by Paris de-

students in Lincoln, spon-Mrs. Patrick Guiness, the sored by the Junior Womdaughter of Mrs. Leol Guinan's Club, will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the

Princess Alexandria of auditorium of Miller and Kent, a cousin of Queen Eliz-The entries will be on exabeth II of Britain, and one hibit Jan. 24, between the of Europe's most eligible fehours of 1 o'clock and 5:30 males. It is Alexandra's seco'clock, and again on Jan. ond appearance on the an-25, from 9:30 o'clock to 1 nual list, where her mother, o'clock. Judging will be held the Duchess of Kent, has apthe morning of Jan. 24. peared regularly; Mrs. Wallace Cameron, art

Mrs. John Barry Ryan III, New York, a former fashion magazine editor;

signers:

Mrs. David K. Bruce, Washington, wife of the veteran diplomat who is slated to be next U.S. ambassador to the court of St. James's;

Mrs. Stavros Niarchos, of Paris and New York, wife of the Greek shipping magnate, dressed chiefly by

And Queen Sirikit of Thailand, who wears oriental or western clothes with equal ability. She was the only other wife of a head of state to make the list, although in other years wives of presidents, queens and other royalty have been voted in.

Four more women moved up to "Hall of Fame" status with the ballots in-they get to this permanent, non-competitive rank if they have appeared on the regular bestdressed list three or more

Elevated to Hall of Fame in 1960 were the Duchess of Kent, the actress Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Pagliai), Princess Grace of Monaco, and Mme. Arturo Lopez-Will-

Twelve other women already are Hall of Famers and include Mrs. Henry Ford II, Mrs. Winston Guest, the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Mrs. William Paley, and Queen Elizabeth II.

The couture group committee said voting in 1960 was unusually varied, which led it to issue an additional list of women "whose exceptional fashion leadership without ostentation or extravagance place them high . .

This group includes Mrs. Samuel I. Newhouse, wife of makers of the New York Donna Marella Agnelli, the newspaper and magazine department store, Bergdorf wife of Giovanni Agnelli, of owner; Rosaline Russell and Marlene Dietrich the ac-Tall, darkhaired Mrs. Ken- manufacturing executive, tresses; Margo Fonteyn, the nedy told the press on the dressed by Italian designers; British ballerina," Princess Mrs. Loel Guiness, of Par- Margaret of Great Britain, tion that being a pace setter is and Palm Beach, Mexican- and Queen Frederica of

Junior C The annual art contest for grade school and high school

announced that various prizes and awards will be made in the many classifi-

It has been announced earlier that the annual clubsponsored Vogue sewing contest, which this year will include high school home economics students as well as club members, also will

Winners from both contests will compete in the District I contest to be held chairman of the club, has late in March in Lincoln

Club of Lincoln as official hostess club. The district includes 31 clubs.

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#### left, and Mrs. Loel Guiness, women. The list is selected right, of Paris and Palm Beach, are among the womexperts and society leaders. en chosen for the 1960 list of (AP Wirephoto)

BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

Queen Sirikit of Thailand, the world's 12 best-dressed

side vulnerable. What would you bid with each of the following five hands?

1. ♠AQ7 ♥K86 ♠K9 ♣KJ963 2. ♠KQ7 ♥K92 ♦AQ83 ♣AJ5 3. ♠Q743 ♥Q985 ♦A2 ♣AK6 4. ♠AQJ10 ♥A7 ♦A4 ♣98652

5. AKQJ9763 \$6 \$8 \$KQJ5 16 to 18 points, balanced distribution (usually 4-3-3-3 or bid, something must be done. 4-4-3-2, sometimes 5-3-3-2) The club bid is the best and strength in all suits. It is choice. It keeps the bidding far better to open with a no- low and allows for the distrump than a club.

There are several reasons it exists. why the notrump call is preferred. One of the main ones is that the opening bid of one notrump immediately pinpoints the type of hand held. As opposed to this, an opening club bid could be based on many different types of distribution and a wide range of high-card values.

Furthermore, the club bid is likely to present a rebid problem if partner responds with a diamond, a heart, a spade or a notrump, any of which would make an accuway to avoid such problems is to open with the highly descriptive bid of one notrump.

2. One diamond. Despite sively. the pronounced notrump features of the hand, the proper it is odds-on that the opopening is a diamond. Hands containing 19 high-eard points do not fall into the opening level at which they have to notrump category. Such start competing there is a hands are opened with one of good chance that they will a suit. The extra values are miss their best contract.

will meet at the University Club for an informal after-

All dental wives in Lincoln are invited to attend and res- Eastridge PTA will be held ervations may be made by Tuesday evening in the calling Mrs. L. D. Arnot.

Davie are co-chairmen in a discussion of proposed charge of arrangements and state sales and income committee members include taxes by Roger V. Dickeson, Mrs. C. G. Reinmuth, Mrs. and instruction in square H. H. Reinmuth, Mrs. Ken- dancing by Ken McCartney.

shown at the next opportu-You are the dealer, neither nity by jumping in notrump. The 16 to 18 point limits of a one notrump bid are inflexible.

New York Conture

Group's annual poll of style

3. One club. There is no legitimate suit with which to open the bidding, since the spades and hearts are too weak to memtion and the clubs are only three cards in 1. One notrump. This shows length, but since any 15-point hand qualifies as an opening covery of a major suit fit if

> 4. One club. Here, also, the best introductory bid is a club. It permits the spades to be bid secondarily if partner responds with a diamond or a heart and also serves to keep the bidding level low. An opening spade bid would create a difficult rebid problem if partner's response were two diamonds or two hearts.

5. Four spades. This bid serves two purposes at once. It is an offensive effort rate rebid impossible. The which may easily succeed if partner has an ace. But more important, in the long run is the value of the bid defen-

If partner has a poor hand, ponents can make a game. However, because of the high

## Auxiliary Luncheon

The Lincoln Dental Auxil- neth Holland, Mrs. Fred iary members will hold their Akin, Mrs. Robert Burton, post-holiday, "fun" luncheon Mrs. Richard Marshall and on Monday when the group Mrs. Ray Knapp.

#### PTA Program

The January meeting of school lunch room. The 8 Mrs. Arnot and Mrs. Fred o'clock meeting will include

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## 12 The Lincoln Star , Friday, January 6, 1961 Gov. Morrison Proposes Program Of State Governmental Reorganization

Gov. Frank Morrison visory Commission.

plans were legislative propos- state.

day stressed as the central son noted. theme of his new administra-

Among the more important items in his inaugural ad- hard-surfaced roads must be

braska must grow."

#### BOARD OF CONTROL

In lieu of the present Board of Control, the governor urged of this state can, and must, creation of a Board of State remain second to none," the Institutions.

tion with state institutions ginning in this area. that a school board does in suggested

composed of 5 to 7 persons, nipulations.'

and other services.

effectiveness of many of the "The College of Agriculstate institutions.

#### TAXES

"Our present tax structure," ricultural potential. Morrison said, "while superior to most states, leaves gram. something to be desired."

Therefore, he declared, "I have instructed our tax com- "The outlook for Nebraska missioner to become a mem- agriculture in the years ahead ber of a committee of 3 to is surprisingly favorable,' make an immediate study Morrison said. with reference to tax policy.

Findings and recommendations will be submitted to the undertaken to regain lost Legislature at a later date, markets through Nebraska's Morrison noted.

#### HIGHWAYS

"I am convinced of the necessity of doing everything market development such as possible to expedite comple- that of the wheat growers. tion of the Interstate Highway and expect to give priority to plans and other programs de-

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Thursday proposed a sweep- Nebraska's 31st chief execing, long-range program of utive also urged that imme- ist promotion. state governmental reorganiz- diate steps be taken to accelerate industrial and agri-Included in his far-reaching cultural development in the

Gov. Frank Morrison Thurs- | Highway Department," Morri-"We are making some ention the urgent goal that "Ne- couraging progress at the

present time. "An adequate network of given new emphasis.'

#### EDUCATION

"The educational structure governor urged.

The agency would "serve "Adequate budgets for highthe same function in connec- er education are only the be-

"Further, Morrison noted: connection with your local "we must always keep our school districts," Morrison schools and colleges free from partisan and personal Its membership should be political pressures and ma-

The atomic plant being con-A professional director structed by Consumers Pubcould be appointed with as- lic Power District at Hallam sistant directors in the fields "gives us the needed springof penology, mental health board in connection with the University of Nebraska to The end result, Morrison de- lead the nation in the pracclared: a tremendous intical application of nuclear crease in the efficiency and physics," he said.

> ture is doing research which holds hope for vital progress in the utilization of our ag-

"We propose to aid the pro-

#### **AGRICULTURE**

Why? -strong measures now own agricultural products industrial utilization program and its applied research.

-integrated programs of

-Food for Peace, barter reviewing the operation of the signed to stimulate the use throughout the world of U.S.

Morrison proposed a con-

the Food for Peace meetings. "Our capacity for expanded crop yields . . . places us in a most favorable position in case the need should develop KING for more food production, the governor pointed out.

"Potential success in bringing new industry to Nebraska will provide local markets for farm produce," he noted. "The addition of processing IN HANDY plants will provide a better price structure through elimination of heavy freight costs on the waste or by-products,

powers to the Highway Ad- stigate urgent studies of the of the recently-approved in-visory Commission. | state's tax system, its De- dustrial development consti- Board of State Institutions. partment of Roads and tour- tutional amendment.

Nebraska as "the No. 1 farm- ties, creation of a central als to abolish the Board of The newly-inaugurated gov- ing state of the nation" by data processing agency and Control and assign executive ernor further promised to in- full utilization of the state's microfilming of state records. potential.

> the Democratic chief execu- fostering competitive bidding development co-ordinator un- state motor pool. der the governor's office.

> Further, he urged the adop- urged: tion of a 10-year program of -creation of the Division industrial attraction, begin- of Public Welfare as a sepa-

In the area of governmen- Retarded Children to the su-In agriculture, Morrison tal economy and efficiency, pervision of the Department state agencies. pledged to labor toward the Morrison recommended the of Education. 'eventual goal" of stamping transfer of certain taxing du-

In addition, he suggested In industrial development, more stringent restrictions tive recommended the cre- on the products the state ation of a full-time industrial buys, and establishment of a

On other matters, Morrison

ning with the implementation rate agency outside of the

-transfer of the School for

-a Legislative Council study of special medical problems, including specifically pital at Kearney.

servation program.

the State Tuberculosis Hos- inaugural address to the 1961 Legislature.

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-provisions requiring the State Racing Commission to submit a regular beennial budget request as do other

-an accelerated water con-Morrison's long list of proposals punctuated his 21-page

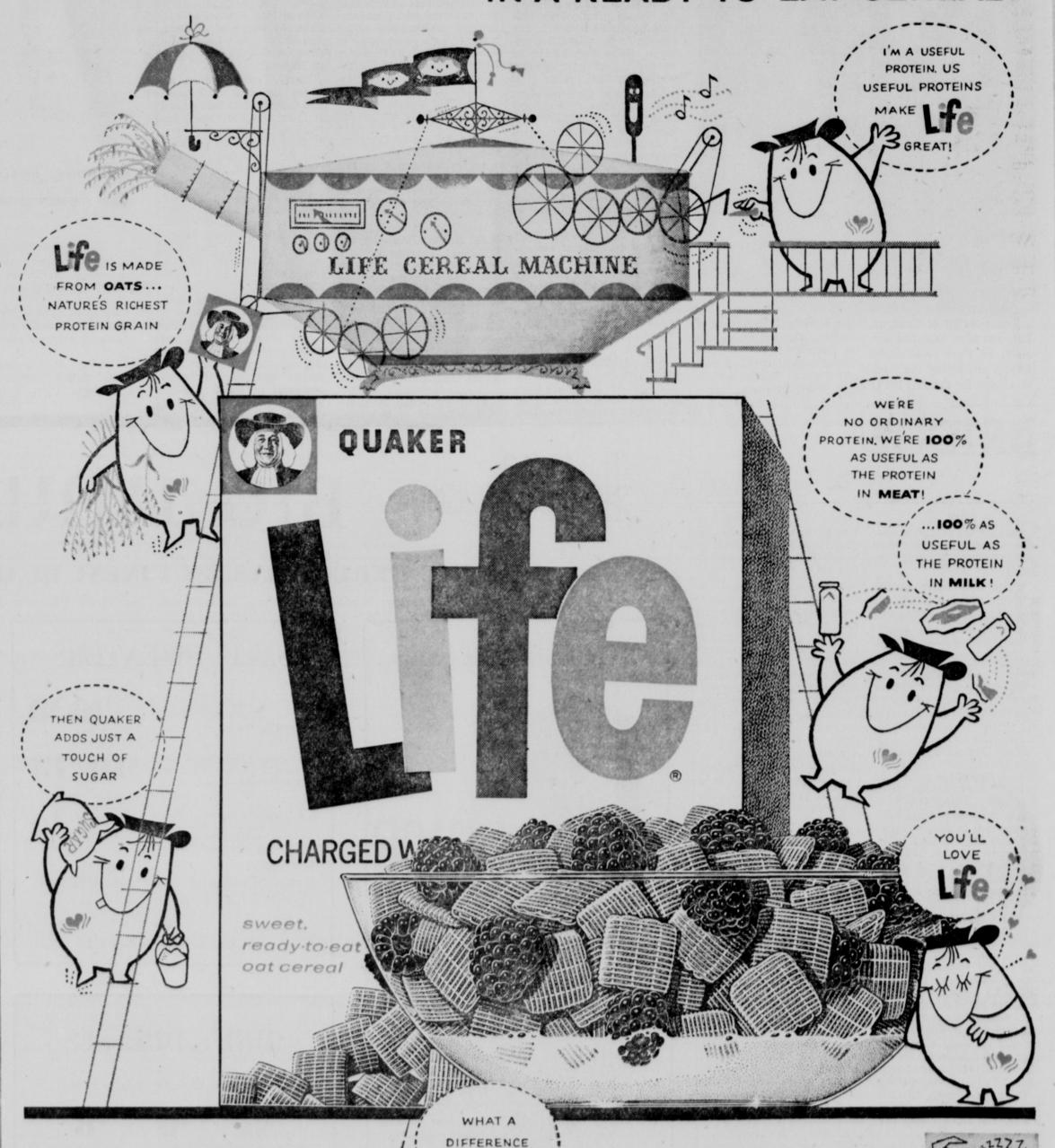
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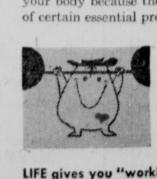
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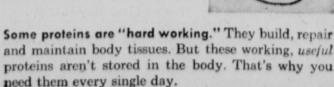


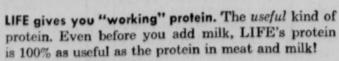
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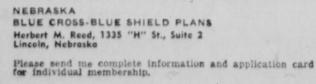


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tomorrow!

# Collision Kills Boy; **Two Hurt**

1st North Platte **Fatality Since '53** 

North Platte (A) — A 15-month-old boy was killed in a truck-car collision Thursday, the first fatal accident in North Platte in 8 years.

Lincoln County Attorney James G. McIntosh said the boy was Dean Allen Johnson, who was 15 months old on Christmas day.

Thrown From Car

McIntosh said the boy and his mother were thrown from the car in the collision. The boy fell under the truck tractor and was run over by the truck tractor as the driver,

#### Nebraska News

Johnny William Morris, 50, of New Orleans, started to back away from the wreck-

The boy's mother, Mrs. Dean Johnson, 19, of North Platte, was in satisfactory condition in a hospital. Police said the truck also ran over her leg. She suffered a fractured pelvis, bruises and

Morris, the truck driver, also was taken to the hospit-

al in a state of shock. McIntosh and police said first reports from witnesses indicated the car was making a left turn and the truck was northbound on U.S. 30, but it was not immediately learned which vehicle ran through the red light at the intersection.

North Platte's last fatal accident, involving a s m all girl, occurred 3 blocks from the site of Thursday's acci-

The death brought Nebraska's 1961 traffic death toll to 4, compared with one at this time a year ago.

#### Man Of Year Honor Readied For Val Kuska

Omaha (P)-Val Kuska, retired Burlington Railroad agricultural agent now living in Lincoln, will be honored as Nebraska Man of the Year for his work in

over a 40year span. Kuska was

irrigation

chosen for the honor by the Four -States Irrigation Council of which operators of ir-

Kuska rigation projects in Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming and Kansas are members.

Another winner is I. J. Matthews, named Wyoming's Man of the Year. He has retired as manager of the Bureau of Reclamation project at Casper, Wyo., and now makes his home in Grand Island.

They will receive awards at the council meeting in Denver Jan. 12-13.

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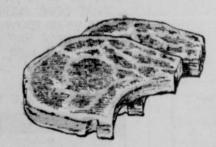


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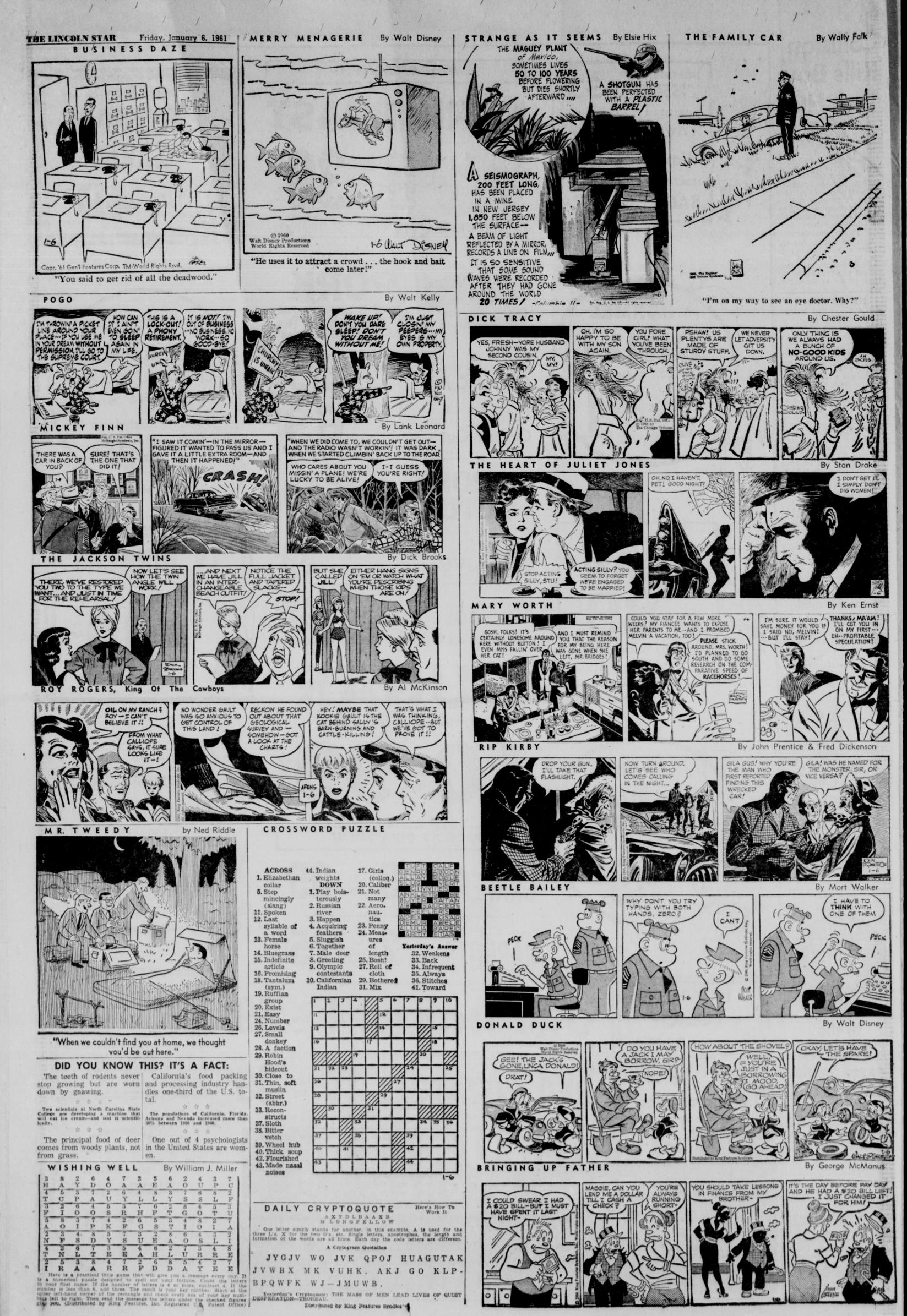
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for Capital City prep cage over one or both of its tough teams, as well as the state's foes, Cozad tonight and Grand two top-ranking teams.

In Lincoln, Lincoln South- games away from Kearney. east and Lincoln High tangle No. 2 Omaha South has a tonight in a game which is meeting Saturday with strong likely to eliminate the loser Omaha Tech. from consideration for city championship honors.

Lincoln Northeast has a chance to boost its prestige batch of city thrillers this that "it is possible they might be." night, and is at home with year. Edge to Links. winless Omaha Westside Sat-

City Prep Slate

Basketball (8 p.m.) TONIGHT PSA

Kearney, ranked No. 1 by It's an important weekend The Star, could stub its toe Island Saturday, with both

Season prediction tally is

47-13—.783. This week: Lincoln High vs. Southeast

Northeast at Hastings -Rockets to cut down Hastings television executive, declined He also shied away from a in an upset.

bury - Tutors coming, but fer for the Browns. He said he Browns, declaring that it was not in this one. Others tonight:

at Pius X at Wahoo at Scottsbluff.

Lumbus, Kearney at Cozad, Eastern Division runner-up. The New Yorker made a at Scottsbluff.

Lumbus, Kearney at Cozad, Eastern Division runner-up. The New Yorker made a lion has been offered. at Scottsbluff.

at Lincoln High ance, Central City at Lexington, Crete at Falls City, Kearat Southeast ton, Crete at Falls City, Kearat Southeast ton, Crete at Falls City, Kearney at Grand Island, West- meet Saturday in the "Play- so. There definitely has been at CB AbeLynx Side at Northeast, Superior at off Bowl" game.

Lincoln Pius X, Uni High at Jones suggested that a deal." Wahoo, Tech at South, York newsman make a "day to

Dwight Tumbles

St. Cecilia, 59-58

# Browns May Be Sold Soon

## New York Group Makes An Offer

. . . \$3-4 MILLION REPORTED

The Browns were pur-

Coach Paul. E. Brown said

no consummation of any

Another source interested

complete except for signing

the papers." The price, he

said, was \$3.2 million for 80

This source said Jones would retain some stock and

continue as president, and

that Brown and Robert

Griese would be retained as

**Lions Prexy Faces** 

Fight For Control

Detroit (A) - A proxy fight

This was confirmed from

Lyle Fife, who failed in an

attempt last spring to unseat

proxies had been received.

Fife, who often has criti-

"There has been a substan-

cized Anderson's administra-

tial number of shareholders

of the Detroit Football Co. dis-

satisfied with the administra-

tive operation of the company,

and who want to be repre-

sented by proxy at the next

Motor Co. family, said in his

Ford, a member of the Ford

"It comes at a time when

we should be able to devote

full efforts to the difficult task

of signing recent draft choices

Coach George Wilson's Li-

ons, after a slow start that

brought sharp criticism of

the team's play, finished the

1960 campaign in a great

burst and was fighting for the

Western Division title down

St. Louis (A) - The St

signed two free agents from

McNeese, La., State college,

football Cardinals

Cards Sign Defensive

Aces From McNeese

shareholders meeting."

coming proxy fight:

and is ill timed."

for control of the Detroit

per cent of the stock.

vice presidents.

St. Cecilia's Bluehawks Lions of the National Football

started the game in "donny- League is under way between

tion."

tion, said:

Miami, Fla., (AP) - A New York group is negotiating to buy the Cleveland Browns pro football team and comment from the two sides indicated Thursday night that a deal is imminent.

"Published reports that the Browns have been sold are Should be another in a not true," said David R. Jones, club president. But he added

Arthur Modell, 32-year-old; New Y.ork advertising and of the negotiations. to confirm that he heads the question about how much University High at Fair- group which has made an of- money was offered for the wanted any announcement to "a matter for the different come from the club owners. owners." Jones holds 171/2

North Platte at Alliance, Falls City at Beatrice, Blair his associates or to disclose The Browns we southeast at Bellevue, Seward at Cen- the amount offered for the chased by the present owners at Hastings tral City, Grand Island at Co- National Football League's in 1953 for \$500,000. There

> sudden trip to Miami Thurs-Saturday — McCook at Alli- day night. The Browns and "A group of people want me

day check" on the progress in the purchase said "it's

By Don Bryant

A question of great importance to Lincoln will be answered this month.

Yes . . . Yes . . . Certainly not!'

The latter is worthy of note. It would be silly to argue that baseball is absolutely vital to Lincoln's future. I'm sure the city would survive—and possibly even progress—

However, it is also safe to assume that Lincoln's very existence would not be threatened should the Symphony decide to pack up its violins . . . or the Community playhouse drop the curtain for good . . . or the city parks turned back to the plow . . . or the Community Chest be abolished

None of these functions by themselves are imperative for the success of a city. But separately, and as a whole, they certainly make the city a better place to live.

In the past 14 years, the Lincoln Chiefs have added a

I strongly believe that the Lincoln Chiefs have been

Lincoln is interested in attracting industry and industry is interested in the total package which can be offered by a community. In many instances, potential industry has bypassed a city that let its baseball team expire.

by an interest in Lincoln during 14 previous seasons. They happen to believe-and rightly so-that baseball is a wholesome, integal part of community life, and therefore important to preserve.

have given generously of their time and money.

During January the Lincoln Chiefs will attempt to

secure pledges in the neighborhood of \$15,000 to insure continued operation.

and the years to come. If the community turns its back, Lincoln will be branded as a failure, despite the many efforts of past years to maintain a proud baseball history.

citizens who share in the belief that it is important to live in a well-rounded community, will join in the efforts to insure the future of the Lincoln Chiefs.

ing. "Yes!"

Sports Editor, The Star

Is There A Need

It is: "Will Lincoln continue to be counted among the cities which can boast of a minor league baseball team?" Of course, this question raises others: "Is baseball an asset? . . . Do the people want it? . . . Will the city wither and die if baseball departs?"

In order, my answers would be: "I don't know . .

if the Chiefs were to succumb.

. . or Pershing Auditorium be torn down.

Many Reasons

considerable amount of money to the city's economy. But this is a relatively minor point and probably the least important reason for the club's continuance.

beneficial to the city for many other reasons . . . summertime entertainment . . . national publicity . . . ties with other cities, major league and minor league . . . community spirit . . . influence on youth . . . relaxation for elder residents . . . and many other things, not measured by dollars.

The directors of the Chiefs have been motivated solely

They have not taken one cent of profit. Instead, they

Success Or Failure

If the community helps, there will be baseball in 1961

This corner hopes the baseball fans, as well as those

Then the answer to the first question will be a resound-

# to vault the Bluehawks back into the lead, 38-33, and 45-36 oble that we have represented, which is not inconceivable that we have represented. But Hearts Aren't In It

Minneapolis (A) - Minneso-1 their Rose Bowl defeat to a gold-clad cheerleader, near wistful homecoming Thurs- tears. day. They smiled as the band played and 2,000 well-wishers

weren't in it. 'Welcome, National Champions," read placards held aloft by youngsters standing plane's doorway. on the roof of the Wold-Cham-

berlain Airfield corridor. Sugar Ray

### Signs For 4th Match New York (A) - George

Gainford, advisor to Sugar Ray Robinson, said Thursday a contract has been signed for a 4th bout between Robinson and middleweight champion Gene Fullmer. The to Washington, their No. 1 nadate will be Feb. 25, but se- tional ranking scarred. lection of the site is to be

determined. Las Vegas, Nev., one of the all. ered. He said Miami, Cali- plied, yes, he was aware that by 3 points. fornia and Illinois sites also some critics now can't unare under consideration.

American Football League agreed to accept 25 per cent believe we deserved the hon- Minnesota with 3. draft, and Harold Thomas, 23, of the gate receipts, and or that was given us. I don't a defensive halfback from \$37,500 of the \$150,000 televi- want to say anything beyond one second and two 3rd-place sion guarantee.

"You're still the best,"

weather, the Gopher fans average sharply. shouted, but their hearts waved their arms and sent up a cheer when the first players, and then coach Murray Warmath, emerged at the Warmath smiled, but he seemed tense. Moments later

> with their youngest son, 2year-old Bill. The coach held the boy in his arms and his wife, placing her cheek on the child's wept silently. It was the same airfield from which Warmath's Goph-

two weeks ago for their first Rose Bowl game. They returned a 17-7 loser ica

people turning out," Warmath Look Magazine. Gainford said promoter told a reporter. "The game?

Ole Miss Top 1960 he and his wife were reunited

sissippi's unbeaten, oncetied Sugar Bowl champions ers left with high hearts and leading college football team were selected as the nation's high confidence more than of 1960 Thursday by a 6-man committee of the Football Writers Association of Amer-

The rebels will be presented with the 7th annual "I'm grateful for all these Grantland Rice award by

Mississippi, which had Norman Rothschild of Syra- We just didn't play our game 9-0-1 regular-season record cuse, N.Y., was en route to in the first half. That was and defeated Rice, 14-6, in the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl game,

Washington, which beat derstand how Minnesota was Minnesota in the Rose Bowl, They are Dan Underwood, Rothschild said he has been voted No. 1. "You have to 17-7, was next with 6 points 22, of Crowley, La., selected assured a \$200,000 gate in expect that," he said. "This followed by Orange Bowl by the Patriots in the recent Las Vegas. He said Robinson was a post season game. I champion Missouri with 4 and

Mississippi received 3 firsts,

votes after the results the bow I games "because we think the bowl games are part of the season," according to Look sports editor Tim Co-

award were UCLA in 1954, Oklahoma in 1955 and 1956, 1958 and Syracuse in 1959.

#### III Health Forces Wilber Coach Out

Wilber - Joe Sukovaty, basketball coach at Wilber cruiting" and that member another. A national transfer Coaches, one of 8 associated High School, has been released from coaching duties because of ill health. Suko- St. Joseph, Pa. Kentucky vaty will continue his regular

Bill Lovercheck, head foot-



**BUFFALO PIVOT** 

Roger Voss, 6-7, 226 pound junior, will be at center for Colorado when the Buffaloes invade the University of Nebraska Coliseum Monday for a Big 8 Conference basketball game with the Cornhuskers. The Huskers also host Missouri Saturday.

# Tom Stith Pressing In Scoring Contest

... Gonzaga Star Leads

By The Associated Press | nessee State also moved up, Tom Stith of St. Bonaven- boosting his average from ture, runner-up last season to 28.4 to 30.3. Oscar Robertson as the Na-tional Collegiate Basketball Utah and all America Jerry scoring champion, is pressing Lucas of Ohio State, made Frank Burgess of Gonzaga the big gains. McGill ad-

for the lead in the current vanced from 8th to 4th with a 27.2 average and Lucas from Statistics from the NCAA 11th to 7th with 25.3. Service Bureau showed Stith Lucas is the nation's No. 1 was averaging 31 points a rebounder. He has grabbed game, compared with 31.3 for 20.7 per cent of the rebounds

Burgess. The figures are for in all Ohio State games. games through Jan. 3. Stith scored 34 points as St. offense leader with a 92.2 av-Bonaventure was beaten for erage in 9 games. St. Bonathe first time this year, 84-82 venture is second with 90.3 in

# Grid Club

The committee cast its Previous winners of the

Memphis State is the team

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The Pacific Coast Big 5

with a conference rating of 69.3, is tops. The Missouri Valley (68.7) is next, followed by the Big 8 (67.5).

Skyline, Mid-American, Southeastern, Southwest, Southern, Ohio Valley, and West Coast. Big 8 teams are led by Kansas State, 15th in the na-

tion this week with 74.5, and Kansas, 22nd on 72.3. Others are Colorado (36), 69.4; Nebraska (40), 68.5; Iowa State (44), 66.4; Okla-

homa State (52), 65.5; and Oklahoma (58), 64.8. Only Missouri of the Big 8 is unrated.

# By Al Beebe

urday.

Swimming

Gymnastics

By Tom Hutson

consolation match.

... Champs Licked; FCSH Wins, 41-40 the cinderella Assumption who had seen action in only Two heart-stopping thrillers team, a team that wouldn't one tourney game.

climaxed the final night of quit despite seemingly insurthe Lincoln Diocesan Basket- mountable obstacles. ball Tournament as fantastic It was without ace center brook" fashion. John Kealy supporters and foes of Presi-Dwight Assumption, continu- Danny Lavicky, who was in- Chuck Hoy and Danny Pigeon dent Edwin J. Anderson. ing its upset ways, tripped strumental in the upset of found the range from the Hastings St. Cecilia, 59-58 for David City St. Mary's . . . it outside as St. Cecilia roared two sources Thursday: D.

the championship, and Falls was up against a cool, steady to a 20-15 1st quarter lead. City Sacred Heart edged Bell- St. Cecilia crew who could wood Marietta, 41-40, in the hit shots from all over the floor. . . . Lavicky's injury the second stanza with Clar- Ford, among 14 of 15 direct-Tribute must be paid to necessitated playing a lad ence Ekstein leading the way ors who signed a "manage-

of the Kansas City Athletics, is losing no time in doing some

Despite his criticism of trades between the Athletics and the New York Yankees in the past, Lane said he was looking into the possibility of some deals with the Yanks. He told Harold Mack, sportscaster for KCMO-TV, in an interview that he had talked to Roy Hamey, general

ing a shortstop who played for a New York farm club last year. He did not name him. Lane said he knows that talking about trades with the Yankees probably will come as a shock to some people, but he explained he is willing to deal with anyone, including

manager of the Yankees, about a couple of players, includ-

### Haynes Is Chosen Top **AFL Player**

Football League.

the league's first season. He son. got 14 votes. Jack Kemp, Los | Power, who played in 147 Angeles quarterback, was games in 1960, is recognized points as Zitek tallied 14. second with 10. ka, tackle Bud McFadin and tied a club fielding record at

the league office established

yards, averaged 22.8 in kick- ting mark.

off returns and scored 72 coln High School of Dallas of the more important inter-

#### FIGHT BREAKS SEARS' JAW

Philadelphia (A) - Kenny Sears, New York's 3rd best scorer, suffered a fractured jaw in a fight Thursday night as the Knicks edged Detroit 104-102 in the National Basketball Association.

# Indians' Pacts

Dallas (A) - Versatile Ab- land Indians Thursday night | Kealy added to St. Cecilia's ner Haynes, home-grown announced they have received total with a charity toss, but halfback of the Dallas Tex- signed contracts for the 1961 then lanky Al Kotera canned ans, has been named Player season from two infield regu- two short jumpers and Gene of the Year in the American lars - first baseman Vic Zitek padded the margin with

A press poll conducted by Johnny Temple. They are the first Indians Haynes as the top player of to sign for the coming sea-

Quarterback Frank Tripuc- first basemen in baseball. He end Lionel Taylor, all of Den- his position with a .996 mark ver, and Bob Dee, defensive on only 5 errors. He batted ter, had played the second including a defensive tackle principal cities being consider. To another question he re-

84 runs batted in. The 180-pound Haynes led Power currently is playing a broken ankle and was lost the league in rushing with and managing for Caguas in for the championship game. 875 yards and in punt returns the Puerto Rican League His replacement, Bill Cidlik with a 15.4-yard average. He where he led his club to the filled in well as he tallied 9 caught 55 passes for 576 first half title with a .367 bat-

Temple, acquired by the Indians from Cincinnati a little Haynes is a product of Lin- more than a year ago in one and North Texas State Col- league deals, had a poor season in 1960. He suffered an ankle injury May 21 and was out of action for long periods. playing in only 98 games. He batted - .268, well below his livetime average of .289.

## Par Safe In Pro

the 3rd period and held it. Yale Lary, Detroit Lions Actually, the NCAA has colleges are obliged to ob- rule and several other lesser groups that meet at the same Only a few punches were ex- halfback, carded 79 for a nar- been passing and enforcing serve the rules. changed after some pushing row one-stroke lead at the laws concerning the conduct This merely spells out what Virtually all the proposed The influential NCAA exand shoving during close play halfway point in the two-day of athletics for more than a has been in effect, resulting constitutional amendments ecutive committee and counteaching duties. in the pivot spot, but Sears tournament over the 6,350 decade. This has become an in penalties to about 100 col- came from a special commit- cil meet Saturday and Sunleft the game with a bloody yard Hollywood Beach course. increasingly important part leges since 1952. A half doz- tee on recruiting and finan- day to prepare for the gen-

# Takes Lead

Assumption countered in Anderson, and William Clay with follow shots and charity ment committee" statement tosses. Assumption pulled in- deploring stockholder strife. LANE WOULD TRADE, to a 30-29 halftime lead even though the St. Cecilia long who declined use of his name impropersion shots continued to pour jump shots continued to pour said "many" anti-Anderson

Following intermission, lit- He refused to estimate how tle Kealy canned 3 long many of the company's 12,jumpers in quick succession 500 shares were represented, into the lead, 38-33, and 45-36 able that we have enough to at the end of the 3rd quarter. upset the current administra-

23-Point Finale In the final quarter, the Assumption team scorched the nets with 23 points, with every Blue Jay contributing. Dwight went into a harrassing man-to-man defense that quelled the outside power of

the St. Cecilia team.

started a semi-stall to force the eager Dwight lads to foul, but the on-rushing Assumption crew was not to be denied. Ekstein potted two free statement regarding the upthrows that narrowed the score to 55-51 with 2:08 left. Then 3 Blue Jays pulled a steal as they overwhelmed

With 5:08, the Bluehawks

John Kealy and lithe Bob Rumery drove in to make it

Power and second baseman two free throws. Kealy connected on another jumper but the effort was futile as St. Cecilia neve regained control of the ball. Ekstein ended up with 20 Pigeon and Kaly tied for

St. Cecilia with 17 points Louis Ankle Broken

Lavicky, Assumption's cen-Mary's game Tuesday with 13th draft choice.

points for the evening. In the consolation g a me, (See Page 16, Col. 1)

NCAA To Take Further Step

Lake Providence, La.

Pittsburgh (A) - More than to establishing playing rules bation, mainly for violations | Also up for study and dis-

of its activities, once confined en institutions still are on pro- cial aid.

2,000 leaders in college ath- and conducting tournaments. | concerning recruiting and fi- cussion are various questions | Ohio State in 1957, Iowa in

day for an annual series of stitution a statement of fun- pected to stiffen the rules by incorporate in the NCAA con- Proposed legislation is ex-

laws also are on the docket. time as the NCAA.

lege athletes by professional Hollywood, Fla. (A) - Par meetings that will be marked damental policy which spells applying a "pre-registration" football and baseball clubs. wasn't threatened Thursday this year by one more step it out that NCAA legislation law which would forbid a col-The fight between Sears as 36 professional gridders in the progress of the Nation shall apply to "basic athletic lege to approach an athlete opens with committee sesand George Lee of the Pistons | completed the first 18 holes of | al Collegiate Athletic Associ- issues such as admissions, fi- who has signed a certificate | sions of the American Associbroke out just before New the first annual football play- ation from a rules-making to nancial aid, eligiblity and re- saying he intends to enter ation of College Basebal

eral sessions next week.

ball coach, will assume the

cage coaching responsibilities. Citadel

by Ohio State in the final 10 games. Santa Clara is the ta's Gophers returned from shouted a pretty, maroon and game of the Holiday Festival new leader in team defense, in New York. Burgess scored holding opponents to an averonly 16 points Tuesday night age of 48 points in 13 games. Standing in near freezing a ainst Whitworth, cutting his California is second, with a 49.1 average for 10 games. Tom Chilton of East Ten-Burgess, Gonzaga Stith, St. Bonavent Stith, St. Bonaventure Chilton, E. Tenn. St. McGill, Utah Dischinger, Purdue Nelson, Iowa Lucas, Ohio State Walker, Bradley Stanley, Col. Pacific Daniels, Citadel Big Eight Ranks 3rd New York (UPI) - Mis-In Dunkel

State strengthened its hold on the No. 1 spot in the Dunkel Index ratings last week, but couldn't pull the Big 10 to the top in conference compari-

Following the 3 leaders are the Big 10, Atlantic Coast,

The nation's leaders:

## New York, to help improve the Athletics. Powers, Temple First To Return

Cleveland (A) - The Cleve- 55-53.

as one of the finest fielding

end for Boston, all got sup- .288 with 10 home runs and half of the Assumption-St. who was the Boston Patriots'

# Footballers Meet

York took the lead late in ers golf championship here, a law-making body.

To Become Law-Making Body

letics start gathering here to- This year it is proposed to nancial aid.

of premature signing of col-

# Van Brocklin Cuts Ties With Eagles

## Dwight Diocesan Champion

(Continued from Page 15) Falls City Sacred Heart battled in a close scrap with Bellwood Marietta.

Sacred Heart emerged victorious from the see-saw fray, 41-40 on Barney Tiehen's clutch jump shot from the top of the free throw circle with 17 seconds remaining.

Lean Joe Aitken kept Sacred Heart's Irish in the contest with his accurate, long Marietta caught fire early

in the game and held a 7point lead midway in the second quarter, but it was nip and tuck from there on Sacred Heart missed two

chances late in the game to ice the contest, but the Irish failed from the charity Dave Beringer put Mariet-

ta's Cardinals in the lead 40-39 with a lay-in with 1:25

Aitken was high for the Irish with 19 points as Beringer notched 14 for the Mari-

Sacred Heart 10 11 11 9—41

Marietta 12 12 8 8—40

Winners high—Joe Aitken, 19. Losers high—Dave Beringer, 14.

Assumption 15 15 6 13—59

St. Cecilia 20 9 16 13—58

Winners high—Clarence Ekstein, 20.

Losers high—John Kealy and Dan Pigeon, 17.

#### WILT HITS 56 AGAIN

Philadelphia (P)-Wilt Chamberlain Thursday night scored 56 points for the second time this week to lead the Philadelphia Warriors to a 139-127 victory over Syracuse.

points in the second half, to ter Park, Colo., Jan. 27-30. break open a tight game. Syracuse had led until the northwest of Denver. period when Chamberlain tary personnel and guests up by the crippled Detroit Florida bribery law, said field goals and 16 of 22 fouls, and sight-seeing. his best performance at the foul line this year.

#### City Basketball

Minutemen 30, Monarch's 22; PEK 34, Telephone One 14; Shamrocks 53, Sowers 15; Pentzer Park 44, Pierce Auto 27; Executive Club 33, Wildcats 12; Cardiacs 23, Parrish Motors 25; Steelers 34. Williams Cleaners 33; Flying Dutchman 33, Mules 24, Junior Girls: Dawes 30, Knights 8.

YMCA League—Class B: St. Paul Methodist 21. First Baptist 17: 1st Christian 40, EUB 12; Trinity Methodist 31. 1st Presbyterian 18; Havelock Methodist 24. Eastridge Presbyterian 10; Christ Methodist 30. Epworth Methodist 16. Class C: Calvary EUB 54. Sheridan Baptist 10; Tabernacle Christian 36. St. James Methodist 17; Calvary Lutheran 25, Trinity Methodist 17; Calvary Lutheran 25, Trinity Methodist 17; Christ Methodist A 16; Westminster Presbyterian 37, Ehrist Methodist B 6; Bethany Christian 18, St. Paul Methodist B, 1.

Hockey Results

Toronto 4, Detroit 1 Chicago 4, Boston 3



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Wan Brocklin said he told McNamee in reply to flat questions that (1) he would not play again, and (2) he wasn't interested in being a player coach McNamee in reply to flat after the Eagles beat the Wan Brocklin had been contributed by the plans to go home to Oregon. He said he has seven agood offers outside of football.

NFL title last month. Van Brocklin had been contributed by the plans to go home to Oregon. He said he has seven agood offers outside of football.

Namee was that he (Van all football. gave Van Brocklin permission tire NFL will miss him."

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557; Willy Johnston, Garcia-Damion, 201;
Jo McVay, Bowling Supply, 544; Connie Becker, Madsen Furniture, 214-539;
Vi Madsen, Madsen Furniture, 234;
Arlen Diffenbaugh, Mohr's, 533; Norma
Sommerheiser, Molu's, 225-533.
At Bowl Mor—Cottonpickers; Mary
McGuire, Polka Dots, 201.
At Parkway—Parkettes; Jeanne Henderson, Fairmont, 220. Belles: Peg Anderson, Rosewell Floral, 203; Jeri Vasholz, Mac's Conoco, 526.

### Brigham Young Coach Let Out

Provo, Utah (A) - Football coach Tally Stevens of Brigham Young University said he was informed by BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson his contract will not be renewed for next season.

Stevens is the 4th coach at BYU in the past 7 years. He has been head coach for two seasons, winding up with a 3-7 mark each year.

#### Air Base Plans Ski Expedition

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back Norm Van Brocklin sev- job he had in mind. He made ered relations with the Phila- no offer, Van Brocklin said. Ing lead the Eagles to the delphia Eagles Thursday after The meeting between the Eastern Conference title and a rather cryptic conversation two apparently cleared the the NFL championship, said with Frank McNamee, presi- way for the Eagles to name he was interested only in a

player-coach. McNamee did sidered a candidate for the statement, said, "We are losing a great quarterback. He Falls City S.H. 41 The 34-year-old quarterback did an outstanding job with said the sum and substance the Eagles. He was of great Gresham 38 of his conversation with Mc- importance to the team and

Brocklin) was through with "We hate to lose a man of the Eagles unless he remained his great ability. We regret an active player. NcMamee his decision to retire. The en-

to negotiate with other clubs. Van Brocklin, who came The Minnesota Vikings and here 3 years ago in a deal Bridgeport 50 the New York Giants are in which sent two players and a No. 1 draft choice to the Los Rushville 53 Angeles Rams, completed 143 of 284 passes for 2,471 yards and 24 touchdowns last season. He leaves here today for Los Angeles where he'il play Jan. 15 in the Pro Bowl

play Jan. 15 in the game.

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#### **Bradley Rallies** To Top Wichita

Peoria, Ill. (P)—Undefeated Bradley, the nation's No. 2 basketball team, came from behind in the last half Thursday night to edge Wichita 64-61 in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

Regis NM Western 111 St. Jos Denver 81 Kentucky State 64 East Termessee 82 Geor St. Bonaventure 75 Bel St. Louis 54 West Va. Tech. 111 West Drake 108 NB Bradley 64 Gettysburg 79 J. Washington (Mo.) 63 SE Missouri 86 Lenoir Rhyne 88 West Moly Cross 63 Cincinnati 74 OT

In a tight first half strug- Cincinnati 74 gle, Wichita's Shockers Clemson 57
gained a 37.34 lead at intergained a 37-34 lead at intermission. The Braves tied it 46-46 on a basket by Al Saunders and the score was deadlocked 5 other times before Bradley broke ahead.

With the score 56-56, the Shockers' ace, Gene Wiley, fouled out with 11:16 remaining. It was then that Wichita started a stall, and 4 minutes elapsed before Bradley got year prison term and a \$10,the ball and scored on Mack 000 fine were handed out Herndon's shot, making it 58- Thursday to Aaron Wagman,

#### Red Wings Call Two

zie, 23-year-old right wing, and Claude LaForge, 24-yearlast 6 minutes of the final The trip is open to all mili-old left wing, were brought the sentence under a 1953 went on a final spurt. In all, and entertainment at Winter Red Wings from the Hershey, if the fine isn't paid, Wagthe 7-1 star dumped in 20 Park includes skiing, skating Pa., Bears of the American man will have to serve an ad-Hockey League.

#### BASKETBALL SCORECARD

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LITTLE SIX Rising City 36 Beaver Crossing 36

Semifinals Newman Grove 47 Albion 36 SPVA
Class B
Madrid 49 1st Elsie 34
Venango 53 3rd Brule 36
NORTH PLATTE VALLEY
First Round
Bridgenest 59

NORTHWEST NEBRASKA Semifinals First round SPENCER INVITATIONAL er 86 1st O'Neill S.M. 49 son 76 cons. Butte 47 Spencer 86 ... Atkinson 76 ...

Mullen 69 Thedford 61
Callaway 64 Stapleton 52
DAKOTA CITY INV.
First round Rosalie 50 Dakota

COLLEGE

Regis 65 St. Michael's (NM) 61 †

NM Western 111 St. Joseph's (NM) 93

Denver 81 Wyoming 66

Kentucky State 64 Quincy 61

East Termessee 82 Georgia Southern 64

East Termessee 83 Tulsa 47

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## Winter Golf Tour Opens With L.A. Tourney Today

Los Angeles (P) — Sunny Sam Snead, who has not weather is promised for the played in the Los Angeles \$45,000 Los Angeles Open Open for several years, evfor golfer Arnold Palmer and entered. his professional playmates.

Thursday's feature was a pro-amateur 18-hole event for But there has been only one a \$5,000 purse. It attracted genuine "dark-horse-winner numerous celebrities and tournament patrons paired -since the tournament began off with the pros.

Palmer, who walked off with almost every honor and ger to headlines, was the 1960 most of the cash in the pro 35—71, 7,000-yard course. He ranks in 1960, heads a field had a 72 hele score of 200 Bell Marietta 40 of 154 which tees off in the had a 72-hole score of 280. first round of the 35-year-old event today at Rancho Golf Club.

Too often California's rainy season has dampened action for this, first of the rich winter tournament campaign for

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### Little 6 Title Game Tonight

York- Gresham and York St. Joseph advanced to the finals of the Little 6 Conference basketball tournament with wins Thursday night.

Gresham came from behind in the second half and out- lead the attack. lasted Rising City during a Tilden doubled host Al- League batting champion at cold-shooting 3rd period to bion's score in a 72-36 romp. .325, has been chosen to retake a 38-36 win.

St. Joe was never in trouble top Tilden. as it rolled to a 54-36 win over Beaver Crossing.

The championship game is

Fullerton Newman Grove 11 16 7 13-47 Winners high—Bill Whitney, 20. Losers high—Jim Warren, 16.

slated for tonight.

Gresham

9 12 12 5—38
Rising City
Winners high—Max Rhodes, 18. Losers high—Willis Kilgore, 16.

York St. Joe

18 2 24 18 19—72
9 16 9 2—36
Winners high—Mortensen, 13.

Winners high—Willis Kilgore, 16.

York St. Joe

18 2 2 3 18 19—72
9 16 9 2—36
Winners high—Clyde Means, 25. Losers high—Kerm Mortensen, 13.

York St. Joe 12 21 11 10—54
Beaver Crossing 9 10 8 9—36
Winners high—Bill Hohnbaum, 14.
Losers high, Russ Bohaty, 18.

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### Indemnity Progress Is Made-A.A.

Chicago (A)-Progress was made Thursday by the American Assn. toward a satis-Golf tournament, good news ery name pro in the game is for Washington's American xoregon 63.9 League franchise move to Picking a favorite, as usual Minneapolis-St. Paul.

is merely a stab in the dark. "We have made definite here-Fred Wampler in 1954 Dow Finsterwald, no stranwinner over this same par 36demanded. Tied 3 strokes back were

Burris said the 1961 sched-Jay Hebert, Dave Ragan and ule would open with a single Bill Collins. Jay, who went game at Louisville April 14 on to win the National PGA with the whole league being crown, Ragan and Collins are in action the next day. The season will close on Labor Palmer won 8 of the 27 tournaments he entered last Day.

year, including the United States Open and the Masters. officially and unofficially according to PGA figures, and certainly is a man to watch.

"If Charleston withdraws Albion-Fullerton enters tonight's finals of the M-B-N basketball tournament as a slight favorite over Tilden. have an 8-club circuit.' Both teams won Thursday

#### Award To Groat

man Grove, 77-47, with Bill Columbus, Ohio (A) - Dick Whitney cashing 20 points to Award.

ball player who most typifies the spirit of the late New York Yankee great, both on

progress in talks with officials of the Washington club for the first time since they entered the American Association territory last October," said Jim Burris, president of the triple A minor league. He declined to say how large an indemnity was

Burris said he had no definite word from Charleston whether that city will stay in the league or withdraw Charleston was represented at Thursday's meeting by proxy, held by Ray Johnson, Indianapolis general manag-

the league will operate with 6 members (Omaha, Denver, Dallas, Houston, Indianapolis and Louisville)," said Burris. "If Charleston stays in, then we will seek another city to

Groat of the Pittsburgh Pirates, last year's National Clyde Means had 25 points to ceive the annual Lou Gehrig The award goes to the base-





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and other state officials. Special guests of the Mor-

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association's progress during

the past year and elect two

directors. Registration for the

meeting will begin at 10:30

a.m. in the Hotel Cornhusker. The program will begin with

The Lincoln FLBA makes

risons included:

way Commissioner Richard hower document.

included families and close sibility of a small deficit.



FATHER AND SON . . . New Supreme Court Justice Leslie Boslaugh (left) repeats the oath of office being administered by his father, retiring Justice Paul Boslaugh. (Star

## Five Newcomers Join Gov. In Oath

In addition to Gov. Mor- ence Meyer of Lincoln, and the honor of swearing in his

They included State Treas- of Hastings. urer Clarence L. E. Swanson To retiring Supreme Court

rison, 5 other newcomers took Associate Supreme Court son as his replacement.

oaths of state office Thurs- Justices Harry Spencer of Lincoln and Leslie Boslaugh ministered by Chief Justice Robert Simmons, who gave the oaths from memory with-

of Omaha, Atty. Gen. Clar- Justice Paul Boslaugh went out reference to notes,

## Budget Committee Sets officials is State Auditor Ray chang tions. 'Fact Finding Mission'

Committee announced Thurs- Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme tice Adolph Wenke of the responsible officials indicated London (UPI) — The Mor- ated with Harding-Hinkleyday it will embark on a of Lincoln was named secre- Supreme Court. fact-finding mission" before tary. beginning its deliberations on state spending for the next State Seeks

First agency to receive the committee's attention will be New Trial Of the University of Nebraska, whose officials have been Wage Case Monday at 2 p.m.

ernment will be heard first, Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings announced.

sity may continue for more rors in the ruling by Judge Four requests will be posed

to each agency a breakdown of chief organizational units within the

department and their func-—total expenditures of each

together with anticipated expenditures in fiscal 1962 and

past spending and the requested budget.

a statement demonstrating that a genuine need exists for any expansion being considered.

finformal fact-finding sessions are expected to continue for two weeks, Marvel

The report followed a meeting at which Sen. William



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Moulton of Omaha was elect-The Legislature's Budget ed committee vice chairman. R. Larsen and Associate Jus-

Larger departments of gov-Thursday filed a request for a new trial in a highway wage case decided last week Sessions with the Univer- in Lancaster District Court.

The state cited alleged er-Harry A. Spencer in asking the new trial. If the request is overruled the case may be appealed to the State Supreme Court.

In the Fequest man, Omaha: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Plun kett. Philadelphia, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs Ward Ostberg, Monroeville, Ala: Lincoln Ward on Mrs. Pat Boyles: Mrs. Ber Overcash: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Short and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Sands.

Judge Spencer ruled last week that wage rates the functional unit during the near Elkhorn in 1959 were 1960 and 1961 fiscal years, too high, and voided a contract the state had awarded the Parsons Construction Co. of Omaha for the work. The reasons for differences in project had not been started coln will hold their annual pending a ruling on the suit, meeting Jan. 26, Manager

Former State Sen. lester J. D. Berkeybile announced. Anderson had brought the suit against the state and would hear a review of the the Parsons Co.

# By Hiram Club

been installed as president of followed by a noon luncheon the Hiram Club, a luncheon with speakers and entertain-

of the Masonic Order. Kiechel succeeds Earl H. long-term real estate loans Christiansen, who has now to farmer in Lancaster and become vice president of the part of Saline Counties.

Col. Doane F. Kiechel has a business session at 11 a.m., group composed of members ment in the afternoon.

Fred W. Hall Jr. and Dr. Cecil N. House were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. The Rev. Herbert Ford is the chaplain, and William I. Tripp and Dr. W. T. Spencer are new board members. Holdover in the State Penitentiary on

## Larceny Result: 2 Years In Pen

Robert Starr of Hastings was sentenced to two years board member is Charles J. a grand larceny charge Thursday by Lancaster District Judge John Polk 

Starr, 32, had pleaded

He was charged in connection with the theft of about \$1,000 worth of money, jewelry CAPITOL FRUIT CO. Phone HE 2-2873 and other property from the home of Lurious Pearson of 1648 So. 3rd on Sept. 26.

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wife of retired Methodist min- even among allies. ister, Dr. Roy N. Spooner of 2928 No. 52nd.

Officiating at services at First Methodist Church will

a scheduled diversion of some auto excise tax receipts from the Rev. S. the general fund to the roadfinancing highway trust fund, which is outside the budget. This would be worth \$800 milat Wyuka. Authoritative sources who

**Block Diversion** 

Eisenhower request to block

Bigger Budget

For the current fiscal year,

were upheld.

in defense outlays.

Coupled with this will be an

if Congress accepted either of Thur s d a y, the two proposals, the forecasted surplus could be mainand her husband had Mrs. Spooner tained - provided other seg-These sources reported that the fiscal 1962 budget will be bigger than this year's, most

Much of the increase will be

Hinkley Files For the budget. The revenue esti- retirement in 1957.

Dean of the newly installed mates will be affected by Surviving, in addition to Dr. officials is State Auditor Ray changing economic condi- Spooner, are one son, Leoran Council Position C. of Anaheim, Calif.; two Kennedy will not attempt to daughters, Mrs. A. Clifford Others sworn in included submit a complete budget of Anderson of Lincoln and Mrs. Lt. Gov. Burney, Secretary his own to Congress but will Don B. Spencer of Cincinnati, of State Frank Marsh, Rail- make revisions in the Eisen- O., and 6 grandchildren. sioner's office.

#### Millionth Car

Eisenhower likely will pre- ris Motors Co. turned out its Smith Insurance Agency, had dict a paper-thin surplus, millionth Morris Minor car, taken out petitions Tuesday. Spectators at the inaugural though some held out the post the first English model to He resides at 5830 Earl Dr. reach this figure. with his wife and 4 children.

Thomas and Dr. Harold Sandall. Burial will be Mrs. Spoongave these details said that

ments of the budget program served Nebraska pastorates Southeast Asia Treaty Organin Kearney, Valentine, Scotts- ization (SEATO), here for a bluff and Tecumseh-Johnson. council meeting, have been Dr. Spooner was former Lin- reluctant to accept the coln district superintendent charges. SEATO statements from 1933-39 and Kearney dis- so far have denounced Soviet trict superintendent from arms aid to Laotian rebels recently estimated at \$80.5 1944-50. He served as a Meth- but have made no mention odist minister for nearly 47 of outside troop intervention.

She was a life member of diplomats in Laos and at The annual budget message the Women's Society of Christ this SEATO headquarters will go to Congress on Jan. the women's society of Chilistonia of the Service, a member of doubt that outside Communist in Vientiane asserted Thurs- fathers report a tie between the line of the Pinks for 16 — 4 days before the in-PEO, Order of the Eastern forces in any large numbers day that Soviet planes have the Blues and the Pinks for auguration of President-elect Star, the ARS Poetica, the are taking part in the fighting John F. Kennedy. It will rep- Women's Wesleyan Education in the neighboring kingdom. resent the program Eisen- Council at Wesleyan Univerhower would want to pursue, sity, and was secretary of the cials in this area, apparently were he remaining in office. Retired Ministers Assn.

administration doubtless will The Spooners had lived in make important changes in Lincoln since Dr. Spooner's

Realty at 1551 O and associ-

# U.S. STANDS

Washington (A)-The United ficer Joseph Reap said the which would cause us States stood fast Thursday on situation in Laos remains tract anything we have said." its charges of continuing So- grave. Funeral services will be viet and other Communist in- "Active Communist support the knowledge that reports

State Department Press Of- received no

tial numbers of outside Com-

munist forces have intervened

in Laos, informed sources

Other members of the

Informed sources said U.S.

They said other U.S. offi-

including representatives of

Lloyd Hinkley, 31-year-old

Hinkley, owner of Hinkley

own government that substantered Laos.

MANY U.S. DIPLOMATS

Friday, January 6, 1961

held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. terference in Laos despite a is continuing with increasing from Bangkok declared that for Mrs. Mayna Spooner, 72, swelling chorus of skepticism, vigor," he said, adding that some U.S. diplomats in Asia, the State Department "has as well as some members of

Reports Conflict

In this connection, a Laotian government spokesman

in the U.S. capital.

into Laos.

and identified.

north of Vientiane.

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information the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, doubted charges that substantial numbers of outside Communist personnel are taking part in the Laos civil war.

The Lincoln Star 17

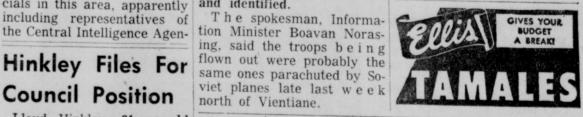
DOUBT RED INTERVENTION Both the Laos situation and the break in diplomatic rela-Bangkok, Thailand (P) - cy (CIA), are equally contions with Cuba were due for Many U.S. diplomats in Asia vinced that substantial numan airing Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations doubt the charges of their bers of Red troops have en-Committee.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter was called to testi-One Western diplomat said fy at a closed door session, it appears U.S. diplomats and along with two of his top intelligence agents are dis- aides, Assistant Secretaries J. patching conflicting reports to Graham Parsons for Far East-Washington, and the CIA re- ern Affaris and Thomas C. ports have gained credence Mann, in charge of Latin American Affairs.

Washington's state-The pressure from neutralment Tuesday charged that ist countries for a peaceable 'substantial numbers of political settlement of the La-North Vietnamese Communist os fighting continued to mount personnel" were parachuted here.

#### Blues And Pinks Tied

Calais, France (A)-The city begun flying Red North Viet 1960. Vital statistics showed Nam troops out of Laos to births totaled 945 boys, 945 prevent their being captured girls last year.



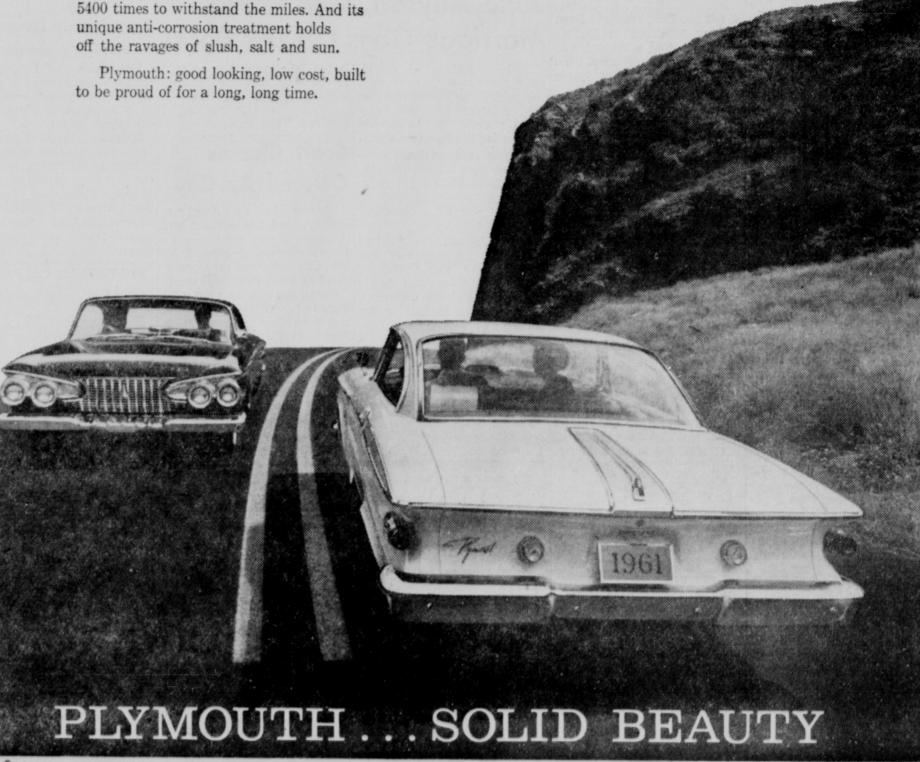
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# Lincoln realtor, filed Thursday for City Council, according to the Election Commis-

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# Labor, Bosses Trade Views On U.S. Economy

#### PUMP PRIMING, TAX SLASHES **BOTH URGED**

Washington (A) - Key segments of American industrial management and organized labor traded widely varying proposals on steps to revive the nation's lagging economy.

Their differences didn't seem as important as their apparent sincere desire that something, at least, should be

Representatives of the top dozen firms in the steel industry met with their counterparts in the Steelworkers Union. They emerged to advocate long-familiar goals. The industry, for example, plugged for tax relief, the union for various governmental pumppriming plans.

It was reported that R Conrad Cooper, executive vice president of the U.S. Steel Corp., visited privately after the formal meeting with President David McDonald of the union and informally expressed enthusiasm that the spirit exemplified by both sides could lead to promising economic decisions

Calls It "Historic"

McDonald, who indicated to the industry the union might support some proposals for better depreciation taxation provisions for industry, called the meeting historic in the annals of labor-management relations.

Later in the day, the AFL-CIO unveiled a 20-point legislative program for Congress keyed primarily toward improving the nation's deteriorated economic situation.

This saw more than 4 million workers officially counted as idle in November with the prospect this total will grow to somewhere between 5 and 6 million before spring.

Novel Tax Cut

The AFL-CIO proposals mainly are long-advocated labor union goals, but one called for a novel tax cut plan.

This proposed that Congress give President-elect Kennedy power to trigger a tax cut if unemployment increases to 7% or more of the work force. It was 6.4% in November. Everybody would be forgiven \$10 worth of withholding taxes per week for 10 straight

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, estimated to newsmen this would pump some \$500 million a week in purchasing power immediately by withholding or not.

proposals to the new admin- had such a visitor Monday home. istration include some which night. Although no one was Kennedy has espoused for in the house, he made himself some time, including aid to right at home. distressed areas, housing and education programs, a boost of 612 So. 37th, returned from in the minimum wage, and health aid for aged under the County to find a screech owl social Security program.

## Gage Supervisors window County Engineer

Southeast Nebraska Bureau neer with a decade of Gage have to go. An open front County experience was dismissed by the board of supervisors at their annual organ- Northside Picks izational meeting.

man board voted not to renew its \$500-per-month contract with Lloyd "Pete" Han-

Brubaker, newly elected chairman, stated that the engineer "wasn't fired but neither did he resign." He declined further comment on the reason for the decision, except to say that it came on a majority vote that was not unanimous

"We've told him we will give him a good recommendation if he asks," the Beatrice supervisor added.

Charles Mack of Beatrice was elected board vice chairman for the year.

#### **Burney Makes** 3 Appointments

Gov. Dwight Burney Thursday announced the appointment of Henry I. Freed, Chadron businessman, to the Nebraska Board of Education of Normal Schools for a 6-year

Gov. Burney also reap- 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25. pointed A. D. Majors of Omaha to a new 6-year term on the board. Both terms will expire Jan. 1, 1967.

Carl W. Deitemeyer of Lincoln was reappointed to the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds for a 5-year

Freed has served the past several months on the normal board, filling out the term ment," 7:15. "A Streetcar vacated by Bruce Hage- Named Desire," 9:05. "The meister of Hemingford.

# AN UNWELCOME VISITOR

"Nobody was home, so I walked right in. What you gonna do about it?" asks the owl in the picture at the right, taken at the J. F. Carter home at 612 So. 37th.

But when Carter showed him what he was going to do, below, the owl took to flight around the room.

He finally ended up above the front porch with a "Now is that what you call Nebraska hospitality?" attitude. (Star Photos.)





By Jim Woodson

lent cut whether he paid taxes vite themselves in when you for such poor hospitality. are not around?

visiting relatives in Buffalo dozing on the drapery rod over their front living froom

Turning the lights on did tinued to snooze while the Carters pondered what to do.

Their pantry not prepared for the feathery guest, Car-Beatrice - A county engi- ter decided Mr. Owl would

# By a secret ballot, the 7- Smith As Elder

Northside Adventist Church. 73rd and Lexington, has elect- were married in 1945 to the Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. ed Sam E. Smith of 3726 So. surprise of the movie colony, and Thursday mornings from 47th as first elder, succeeding He was considered a 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the craft S. T. Shafer, who was desig- washed-up singer and her ca- room of Pershing Auditorium. nated honorary elder.

pastor, is leading plans for his bride and gossips said the Lapidary work, a class in building a church, hoped to marriage wouldn't last. be under construction this Powell is 56 and Miss Ally- precious stones, will start year. The young congregation son, 33.

Other 1961 officers are:

William Webster, head deaconess; Mrs. John A. Mayor, head deaconess; Mrs. Paul Verico, treasurer; Mrs. Floyd Fellows, clerk.
Merton Jensen, youth leader; Mrs. Forrest Winton, sabbath school superintendent; Mrs. Lisette Wheeler, Dorcas Society leader; Paul Verico, home missions secretary; and Dr. Randal Ochs, financial chairman.

Main Feature Clock Varsity: "Facts of Life," 1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:23, 9:22. State: "Swiss Family Rob-

inson," 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30. Nebraska: "The Boy Who Stole a Million," 1:05, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00. "Funny Face," 2:10, 5:10, 8:00.

Lincoln: "Flaming Star," Stuart: "Midnight Lace," 1:05, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Joyo: "All the Young Men," 7:00, 10:10. "Once More With Feeling," 8:35.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:15. 'Garden of Evil," 7:25. God's Little Acre," 9:10. 'Blue Denim," 11:00.

84th & O: "No Down Pay-Creeping Unknown," 11:15.

Almost everybody has holi- ting with a towel sent the fel- Dr. Raymond E. Henzlik, In pointing out the proposed

houses or people."

He then flew off to find out Dr. Henzlik concluded, "but have storm sewers to take Some of the other AFL-CIO Well, one Lincoln family, how things were faring at then, screech owls are always care of this growth." individuals." Anyhow, this He emphasized the impor-"The owl's visit was not one sure was!

## Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carter, June Allyson, Dick Powell Marriage Goes On The Rocks

Hollywood (UPI) - The 15- broke into tears but refused son and Dick Powell was on ing separation. Dismiss Longtime not disturb the fellow; he con-Giesler drew up settlement can say," she said. papers for the blonde actress.

Giesler said no final deci- Craft Classes sion had been made on whether it would be a legal sepa- Offered By City ration or divorce. "But it probably will be a divorce,"

Next Door" in scores of mo- stones are being offered by roses. tion pictures, and Powell, a the City Recreation Departproducer-director who heads ment and will start next week. his own television company,

reer was just beginning. Pow- A class in mosaic or ceramic Elder J. W. Basham, the ell was 23 years older than tile is being offered.

presently meets in a house, Powell currently is in Eu- Thursday evenings, January remodeled for public services. rope working on television 10, 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at plans with a partner, David the Muny Center at 22nd and

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## 13 Perish In Fires; 11 Children

By United Press International

Thirteen persons-11 of them children-died Thursday in two fires which turned homes in Lynn, Mass., and Richmond, Calif., into funeral

In the Lynn tragedy, Donald Ameraut, 25, was accidentally locked out of his home after he threw the youngest of his 7 children from a second story porch to a neigh-

Ameraut screamed "fire, fire, save my babies!" As he tried frantically to batter his way back into the blazing home. Inside, his wife, Ann, 23, 6 of their children. and the children's 4-monthold cousin died.

Sleeping In Attic

The children had been sleeping in the attic of the two-family home when flames and mushroomed upwards. Mrs. Ameraut's body was found on the stairway leading to the attic, indicating she had died trying to reach the

At Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Fredford Malone were sitting in the living room of their \$30,000 home listening to phonograph records with guests when a fiery explosion swept the dwelling.

Mrs. Malone, 42, her 3 children, and a visiting child died. Malone grabbed one of his children and a visiting child and dashed for safety

### **Utilities Plan** Is Described By Brogden

City Planning Director Douglas Brogden explained the proposed utilities for the Lincoln area as set forth in the Lincoln-Lancaster County Regional Plan Preliminary Report at the Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

gotiations are under way for The public forum was the halting the strike," he said. third of a series sponsored The Belgian state radio by the Chamber to acquaint Lincolnites with topics covwas nearing its finish. ered by the plan, prior to the public hearings held by door and some vigorous swat- common at all," according to the Planning Commission. everyone was "fed up" with the strikes which have cost

into the economy, or a 10- day visitors at this time of low on his way, but not before zoologist at the University of sewer system as outlined on Belgium millions of francs in week total of \$5 billion. Every year, but how many of them he had perched on the front Nebraska. "The screech owl maps, Brogden said, "If the lost production and property taxpayer would get an equiva- are only 8 inches tall and in- porch to reprimand his host usually has no use for either city is going to grow in a certain pattern, then we must Catholic trade unionists. The the walkouts as politically in-

tance of having one strong spired and revolutionary. central city government for a metropolitan area to function effectively.

#### Rose Society Hears Knudsen, Viehmeyer

Del Knudsen of Lincoln and year marriage of June Ally- to comment on their impend- Glenn Viehmeyer of North year Platte were featured speakers the rocks as attorney Jerry "There is just nothing I at a meeting of the Capital City Rose Society.

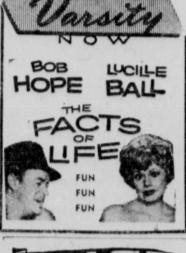
Knudsen, head of the soil testing department at the University of Nebraska spoke to the group on soil testing pro- 5 grams. Viehmeyer, heading High, the University's horticulture e said.

Ieather, and the cutting and department, delivered an inMiss Allyson, the "Girl polishing of semi-precious formal talk on hybridizing land Randolph, following game.

Metallon department, delivered an inKeen Time Dance, Activities Building control talk on hybridizing land Randolph, following game.

#### FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Lincoln Auxiliary 147, FOE, Eagles
Hall, 8 p.m.
UNI Rebekah Lodge 239.
Capstone Chapter 64, Royal Arch Masons, 2700 S, 7:30 p.m.
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635
L. regular communications 7 p.m., annual reports.
GIA Kensington, dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. Grover Baker, 2920 F, 130 p.m.



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#### NEW PUNCH FOR AIR FORCE

launched ballistic missiles attached is unveiled for the public. The B52H looks little difefrent from its older sister, the B52G

The massive B52H with 4 Skybolt air- which carried the Hound Dog missile. The Model H is equipped with turbofan engines which give it more power and range.

# Algeria Tenses As Election Starts

Algiers (P)-Heavily armed offer of self-determination for Gaulle will get his majority. broke out on the second floor curity forces took up posi- votes Sunday. Thursday on the eve of the staked his prestige on the immense.

were already on guard along get a substantial majority.

ginning Friday, Algerians will land, forn by 6 years of the vote yes, no, or abstain on Algerian Nationalist revolt, it President Charles de Gaulle's is generally believed that de

servative government.

'The end is near.'

An informant close to So-

"In meetings all over the

country, Socialist trade un-ions are being told that ne-

damage and have widened the

breach between Socialists and

Catholic workers denounced

The strike was called Dec.

Today's Calendar

ium, 4 and 8 p.m. Nebraska ag experiment station work-rs conference, College of Agriculture

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cialist party leadership said:

and battle-tested French se- Algeria. Metropolitan France This is virtually assured by tions throughout Algeria | President de Gaulle has where his popularity remains

fateful referendum on this outcome. If the vote is yes, rebellious territory's future. | then the actual vote on self-Sixteen warships of the determination will come lat-French fleet steamed in from er. The president has threat-France and reinforced ships ened to resign if he does not

Despite the cross-currents In 3 days of balloting be- of discontent in this unhappy

Agreement Reported Near

on a face-saving compromise program. The Socialists said

In Strife-Torn Belgium

the large vote in France

Tension and agitation gripped both Algerians and European settlers in the big

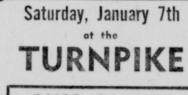
Some reports said the Europeans would stage demonstrations. Others said Nationalist rebel\_terrorism was planned. There were rumors rebel forces across the border in Tunisia would attack frontier

Voters in the villages be

gin casting ballots Friday morning. The bigger towns and cities follow Saturday and Sunday. There are some Brussels, Belgium (A) - 20 by the Socialists to protest 200 mobile polling booths-Agreement was reported near Eyskens' proposed austerity some in jeeps and others in helicopters-to reach the reto end the 17-day-old violent the program, which included The voters in Algeria num-

Socialist-led strikes. They had increased taxes and a cut in ber 3.9 million North Afrithereatened to topple Premier government-sponsored social cans, 700,000 Europeans and Gaston Eyskens' Catholic-Con- benefits, imposed a one-sided 340,000 soldiers. France has burden on the wage earner. 27 million voters





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Rails were by far the best performers of the major market segments, continuing what brokers regarded as partly a technical rally combined with expectations of somewhat better conditions due to government steps at state and national levels. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 1.18 to 622.67.
Volume was 4.13 million shares com-

or so among key stocks were laced with losers.

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Steels, advancing for the stock in the s INVESTMENT FUNDS

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11:15 p.m. ight Watch

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Markets At A Glance

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Clear Horizon 11:45 a.m. rning Watch Carl Lewis Show Bob Zenner News Love That Bob

KANSAS CITY Hegs: 3,000; barrows and gilts steady was steady to 50 higher lbs. 17.50-17.75 o. 1 and 2 200-230 lbs. 17.85-18.00; sow

Cattle: 709; calves none; cows mostly eady; other classes nominal; utility was 15.00-16.50; canners and cutters 96½-98½; 5 yellow 93½.

Hogs: 9.500; barrows and gilts strong 25 higher: Sows fully 25 higher: No. 3 190-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75; No. 1 and 2

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones closing Music Night Watch. News

### New York Stock Closes

Stocks - Higher; rally con-EastAirL Bonds - Mixed; corporates EastKod ElecAutLt ElPasNG yFairmFds Cotton - Lower; hedge selling and general liquida-Wheat - Mixed; nearby GenTire Corn - Mostly steady; Gracewk GtAtlPac GtNorRR GtWestSg Soybeans - Higher; late Hogs - Generally steady; Cattle - Slaughter steef steady to 50 cents higher; top nPacRR Omaha (A) - Fed cattle prices were firm Thursday. Butcher hogs ruled steady WalgrnDrg eightier offerings off more. he fat lamb market was gs: Salable Thursday 11.000: bar-and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows ly; No. 1 and 2 225 lb. butchers ; No. 1 and No. 1 and 2 200-240 17.75-18.00; No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 17.00-17.75; 300-600 lb. sows 12.75-; under 300 lbs. 15.25. ttle: Salable 3.000; calves 50; steers helfers fully steady to 25 higher; ConsEd AMERICAN STOCKS ContBak xHormel PanAAirL KaiserInd 27 93% PantepecOil PenneyJC PennRR

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#### Soybeans Up Despite Heavy **Profit Selling**

Chicago (A) - Soybean futures withstood a fairly heavy volume of profit selling Thursday then rallied in the final minutes to finish with net gains running to more

grading mixed choice and pped at \$28, choice \$27.50, good lility and commercial bulls \$18-21, good and choice year. prime. Good and choice past several days. However, and up, ewes at \$5-6. trade volume probably was sows 25 higher; the lightest of the week.

> CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES Thursday close (UPI)-

|              | High    | Low     | Close   | Chg. |
|--------------|---------|---------|---------|------|
| Whea         | t       |         |         |      |
| Mar.         | 2.1034  | 2.0914  | 2.105%  | + 5  |
| May          | 2.081/4 | 2.0638  | 2.081/8 | - 1  |
| July         | 1.901/2 | 1.891/2 | 1.89%   | - 11 |
| Sept.        | 1.93%   | 1.92%   | 1.921/4 | - 11 |
| Dec.         | 1.981/8 | 1.961/2 | 1.961/2 | - 2  |
| Corn         |         |         |         |      |
| Mar.         | 1.1118  | 1.11    | 1.1156  |      |
| May          | 1.1518  | 1.145%  | 1.15    | 1    |
| July         | 1.1814  | 1,171/2 | 1.1814  | _ 1  |
| Sept.        | 1.18    | 1.173%  | 1.1734  | _ 1  |
| Dec.         | 1.1414  | 1.131/2 | 1.1414  | _ 1  |
| Oats         |         |         |         |      |
| Mar          | 661/2   | .66     | .6614   | 4 1  |
| May          |         | .67     | .67%    | + !  |
| July         | 6816    | .675%   | 6734    | _ 5  |
| Sept.        | 691/4   | .68%    | .683%   | 1    |
| Rye          |         |         |         |      |
| Mar.         | 1.1814  | 1.1714  | 1.1814  | _ 1  |
| May          | 1.2134  | 1.203%  | 1.2114  | _ i  |
| July         | 1.221/2 | 1.211/2 | 1.211/4 | 1    |
| Sept.        | 1.2314  | 1.221/2 | 1.231/4 | 1    |
| Soybe        |         |         |         |      |
| Jan.         | 2.341/2 | 2.311/2 | 2.341/2 | - 1  |
| Mar.         | 42.37%  | 2.35    | 2.37%   | + 1  |
| May          | 2.41    | 2.371/2 | 2.41    | + 3  |
| July         | 2,42    | 2.39    | 2.42    | + 1  |
| Sept.        | 2.241/8 | 2.221/4 | 2.241/2 | + 13 |
| Nov.         | 2.20    | 2.173%  | 2.19%   | + 3  |
| Lard<br>Jan. | 10.70   | ****    |         |      |
| Mar.         | 10.60   | 10.55   | 10.60   | 0.   |
| May.         | 10.77   | 10.70   | 10.77   | + .0 |
| July         | 10.97   | 10.92   | 10.95   |      |
| July         | 10.33   | 10.95   | 10.95   | 03   |
|              |         |         |         |      |

LINCOLN GRAIN

Oats: No. 2, 36 lbs., 55c, Rye: bu. 76c. Barley: No. 2, 78c.

OMAHA Cash sales:
Wheat: No 2 yellow hard 2.00½; 3

oru: 43 cars; unc to ½ cent lower. 2 white 1.23-1.28a; No. 3, 107-1.27n; 2 yellow & mixed 1.10½-1.11½; 3, 1.05¾-1.09½; Oats: I car; nominally unchanged. No. 2 white 65-70n; No. 3, 63-69n.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

x Exempt Federal Income Tax

New York (AP) — The Associated Store, a trucking fit and a grain elevate store, a store, a trucking fit and a grain elevate store, a store, a trucking fit and a grain elevate store, a store, a trucking fit and a grain elevate store, a truck

#### PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

shipper price, track basis, 59.

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.08
per cent butterfat; Class 1, 5.08 cwt;

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.08 per cent butterfat; Class 1, 5.08 cwt; Class 2, 3.21.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb cartons, 69½; 90 score 67½.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs net, quoted mostly 9.00-9.60 per case; Grade A quoted 34-36c a dozen.

Poultry: Hens, colored, 4½ lbs and over, mostly 5-7; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 4-5; light hens and leghorns 6; broilers 15.

CHICAGO
Live poultry: 30,000 lbs.
No USDA price changes.
Cheese: single daisies 43-44½; longhorns 44¼-45¾; processed loaf 41-43½;
Swiss Grade A 50-53; B 48-51; C 46-49.
Butter: steady; 390,000 lbs.; 93 score
60; 92 score 60; 90 score 59¼; 89 score
58¼

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Soybean meal: 44% protein 74.00; 41% protein 74.00; 41% protein, old process 79.00.

Alfalfa meal: 17% dehydrated 53.00.
Oats: Feed steam rolled oats, 77.00, Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.
Linseed oil meal: New process 72.50.

Cottonseed meal: 75.00.

Linge of the United States at midnight.

Frequently telephone sales-

TREASURY NOTES

|      |     |      |      |      | Bid   | Asked    | Yield |
|------|-----|------|------|------|-------|----------|-------|
| May  | '61 | 398  | <br> |      | 100.1 | 1 100.13 | 2.46  |
|      | '61 |      |      |      | 100.2 | 5 100.27 | 2.49  |
| Feb  |     |      |      | <br> | 100.3 | 0 101.2  | 2.64  |
| Feb. | '62 |      |      |      |       | 0 101.14 |       |
|      | '62 |      |      |      | 101.2 | 4 102.8  | 2.56  |
| Nov  |     | 394  |      |      | 101.2 | 4 101.28 | 2.69  |
| Feb  |     |      |      |      | 99.4  | = 99.8   | 2,09  |
| May  | '63 | 4    |      |      | 102.0 | 0 102.4  | 3.06  |
| Nov  |     | 43%  |      |      | 104.1 | 8 104.24 | 3.12  |
| May  | '64 | 494  | <br> |      | 104.1 | 4 104.20 | 3.28  |
| Aug  | '64 | 5 .  | ·    | <br> | 105.1 | 8 105.24 | 3.30  |
| Nov  | '64 | 43/8 |      |      |       | 105.14   |       |

### Dr. Swoboda, Omaha, Is Dead

have been set for 10 a.m. Fri- worm," need to be re- since generally no two mem-No wheat, eats or saybeans sales.

Corn: No. 4 yellow 1.02/2; No. 5 yellow all Home here for Dr. Joseph the rule of reason. day at Brewer-Korisko Funer- appraised in accordance with bers of the same party from Barley: Maiting choice 1.20-1.23n; feed of St. Joseph's and of Doctors approval of bad manners, the P. Svoboda, 65, staff member | Apart from emotional dis- same committee. Hospitals.

Born at Howells, Dr. Svo- get a poor impression of a Wheat: 74 cars; 14-1 cent lower. No. 2 red 2.021/2-2.243/4n; No. 3. boda was a graduate of 0.3. 2.001/2-2.223/4n; No. 2 red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; boda was a graduate of 0.3. 2.001/2-2.023/4n; No. 2. red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; boda was a graduate of 0.3. 2.001/2-2.023/4n; No. 2. red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; boda was a graduate of 0.3. 2.001/2-2.023/4n; No. 2. red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; boda was a graduate of 0.3. 2.001/2-2.023/4n; No. 2. red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; No. 2. red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; No. 2. red 2.021/2-2.033/4n; No. 3. red 2.021/2-2.031/4n; No. 3. re Creighton University School Gorman Leaving of Medicine.

Omaha Post No. 1 of the American Legion, he was also Hastings Trial a past president of South Omaha .Kiwanis. He had served as a district governor

Surviving are his wife, Ma-- 2.88 rie H.; daughters, Mrs. William Rehschuh of Manhattan, Kan., and Mrs. Robert Stitt of Omaha; two sisters, two brothers and 5 grandchildren.

#### Several Gordon Firms Entered

Gordon (UPI) - Several penitentiary. Gordon, Neb., merchants re- doubts about Gorman's con- tenna Products Co. of 1135 been broken into.

AP COMMODITY INDEX ley, a stamp redemption to help Gorman obtain reconstore, a trucking firm office sideration of his case. and a grain elevator were Gerald T. Whelan of Has-

EVERYBODY'S MONEY

## Such A Thing As Being Too Early, Too Eager

insurance adjuster, seeking to earn a fee, picked up the tele-phone at 8 a.m. in New York policyholder in the event of a

the New York broker was know-how. An overeager amawakened from his sleep at bulance chaser, who phones at

takes to protect the individual from such unreasonable interferences but, of course, the Founding Fathers did their stuff long before Alexander Graham Bell invented the tel-form takes to protect the individual others is during business hours through personal visits or direct mail appeals.

The first law of salesmanship is to put your selfish objectives into the background for its previously had operated the Overstreet Sign Co. at 1210 P. Born in Saginaw. Mich. he had lived in Omaha for 12 years, and in Galveston, Tex. until 1922.

important adjunct to success- ing to the prospect.

ful business Weber, builder of Allied Che mical Company, with far-flung global activiof his privacy made a

Rukeyser No Sales conpany rule that he was not

> taries to watch their P's and Nebraskans Q's in telephone contacts. My at the other end whether Mt. Jones is in. That is none of our business. Mr. Jones may be in, and may not be in a mood to speak to me. Perhaps he is in a conference, or engaged in dictating an important letter, or otherwise

American Telephone & Telegraph Company, goes a step further in telephonic politeness. Even when he gets a close friend on the telephone, he invariably asks: "Is this a Eggs: mixed; 21,200 cases; white large extras 38½; mixed large extras 38; mediums 37; standards 36. talk to me?"

State Combined into a nuisance if ill-bred per- tion-labor or government op-2-44 mostly 36-37 sons abuse it. It is a misuse erations. outside of business hours.

er public personalities at their mittee. Upland Prairie: No. 1, 24.00; No. 2, homes. The busy executive is "I asked for him," Jensen Alfalfa: U.S. No. 1, 24.00; No. 2, 21.00 entitled to have a secretarial said. "He's an able man, a Wheat feeds: Bran 48.00. shorts 47.00. Which merit his personal at-Feeding tankage: 60% protein 93.00; which merit his personal at-nest scraps 5% protein 90.50; special tention. A citizen is emotion-Interior Department."

men, canvassers, and poll takers seem to assume that New York (UPI)—Prices in dollars and they have a vested right to harty seconds and approximate yield they have a vested right to disturb strangers by telephone whenever they choose. or the general government If the purpose of the tele-

phone contact is to get an order, rudeness or inconsiderateness tends to be self-defeating. Thus the broker in the Pacific Northwest hung ferred from the interior comup the telephone when he learned that a stranger was calling him at 5 a.m. because to remain on the post officehe was eager to earn a fee. In business, even the time

Omaha — Funeral services "The early bird gets the tin's assignment to interior

prospect is almost certain to

## A past commander of South Prison For New Hastings (A)-District Judge

Edmund Nuss Thursday ordered Berl H. Gorman returned to Hastings for a new rates will speak at the Costrial after officials found new mopolitan Club's organization evidence indicating Gorman meeting Wednesday at King's might possibly to innocent of Buffet at 1316 N. the burglary for which he was committed. Gorman pleaded guilty in

District Court July 25 to a charge of burglarizing a Has- way radio valued at \$400 and tings residence and was sen- a heater valued at \$18 were tenced to two years in the reported stolen from a shed City and county officials had belongs to the Hy-Grain An-

opened their places of busi- fession and have continued No. 22nd, deputy sheriffs reness after the long holiday their investigation since the ported. weekend and found they had sentencing. On the basis of new evidence uncovered with-Sheriff Wendall Hills of in the last two days, County Rushville said the Montgom- Attorney Don Brock asked ery Ward store, a bowling al- that an attorney be appointed

broken into sometime during tings, was selected by Elmer the weekend.

Between \$400 and \$500 were Adams County Bar Assn., to taken, Hills said.

Jackson, president of the Adams County Bar Assn., to to taken, Hills said.

Jackson, president of the Adams County Bar Assn., to to the Adams County Bar Assn., represent Gorman.

By Merryle S. Rukeyser | professional who shows bad An overeager independent judgment in contacting him.

An independent insurance O St. who was visiting in the Pa- other casualty, must sell young, brown-haired woman. himself on the basis of pro-With the difference in time, fessional competency and 5 a.m., is likely unwittingly to Certainly the adjuster un- stigmatize himself in the eyes reasonably invaded another of the prospect as a shyster.

The time to create good will The Bill of Rights under- with insurance brokers and

and to concentrate on what Telephone manners are an will be valuable and appeal-

A sale is made when the prospect feels that he will benefit more from the product or service offered than he will from retaining the money involved in the transaction.

The payment to the salesman must not be brought forth as the end-all and the be-all of the transaction, but as a mere incident to doing something beneficial for the customer.

# Seeking Ag, Interior Posts

Washington (A)-Nebraska's two new Republican congressmen are seeking seats on the rior Committees.

rior Committees.

Rep. Ralph F. Beermann's first choice is agriculture while Rep. David T. Martin's RUFF—Funeral of Mrs. Nellie Ruff, 88 of 1028 So. 11th, who died Wednesday will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wadiows the Rev. C. G. Cross officiating. Born i London. England. she came to Nebrask in 1888, living near Denton 4 years, St. first choice is agriculture while Rep. David T. Martin's Their preferences were ex-

pressed in letters to House GOP Leader Charles A. Halleck. GOP committee assignpublican committee on committees. Beermann listed his second

choice as the commerce com-The wonderful took -the mittee. Martin's other prefer-The wonderful tool - the ences were banking, educaof the telephone per se to Rep. Phil Weaver, R-Neb.,

make an unsolicited call about will move onto the interior a business matter at times subcommittee of the appropriations committee. This It is usually an intrusion to was confirmed by Rep. Ben make uninvited phone calls to F. Jensen of Iowa, ranking government officials and oth- Republican on the subcom-

go-between sort out calls hard worker and understands

Weaver explained he will remain on that group's defense subcommittee, of which he was a member last session, and also on one or both and District of Columbia subcommittees.

Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., has asked to be transmittee to either armed servcivil service committee.

Such a switch possibly honored maxims, such as could clear the way for Mar-

### HERE IN LINCOLN

Tax Commissioner To Speak - Forrest Johnson, state tax commissioner, will speak on Nebraska Tax Laws to the Lincoln Optimist Club. Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Ad. Shepard To Speak - Larry Shepard of the Pittsburg Pi-Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Theft Reported - A twonortheast of Havelock which

Hinman roofs, HE 2-4275 .- Ad.

#### Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEETH, an improved powder

place. Do not slide, slip or rock drug counters everywhere.

The Lincoln Star 19 Friday, January 6, 1961

#### Car Hits Woman At **Downtown Intersection**

Mrs. Alles Lund, 34, of 2102 K St., reported to police that she was struck by a car as she was crossing 12th St. at

Officer Donald Starr said Mrs. Lund told him the light to talk to a New York broker serious loss from a fire or blue car was driven by a

when he came to Lincoln. Survivors-daughter, Mrs. Elmo (Veriel) Nickell of Lincoln; sons, G. Matthew Jr. of Lincoln and Marcus of Central City, and 7 grandchildren.

LERDALL—Funeral of Pete Lerdall. 68, of 4429 No. 60th, who died Wednesday, will be 2 p.m. Friday at Roper & Sons Havelock chapel, the Rev. John Knight officiating. Rachel Reichwein, organist. Floyd Bracken, singer. Burial Fairview. Graveside service in charge of George Washington Lodge 250 AF&AM Pallbearers: William Brackett, Ralph Bucy. C. H. Walker. Ray Edwards, Burt Barrett and Otis Caves.

PRATT—Funeral of Harry Charles Pratt of 2216 So. 13th, who died Wednesday. will be 11 a.m. Friday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O. the Rev. Don Rose officiating. Maryalice Macy, orsanist. Masonic services at the chapel in charge of Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Paul Garrett, Oran A. Curtis, Richard Pratt. Marion Sisko, William S. Jacobs and O. C. Wheeler.

RUPERT—Funeral of Charles P. Rupert. 62, of 116 So. 29th, Apt. 2, who died Tuesday, will be 10 a.m. Friday at Roper & Sons, 4300 O, the Rev. Selden C. Dickinson, officiating. Cremation

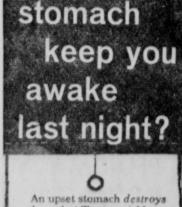
er. 72. of 2923 No. 52nd. Apt. 1, who died Thursday, will be 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the sanctuary of First Methodist Church. 50th & St. Paul, the Revs. Carl M. Davidson. S. B. Thomas and Harold C. Sandall officiating. Quartet: David Mickey. Arthur Henderson. John Paustian. Glep Dorsey, Mariorie M. 24 50 pt. 120. Henderson. Rev. John Klein, Rev. Clarence H. Lind, Dr. E. C. McDade, Rev. W. B. Pardun, Dr. Frank E. Pfoutz, Dr. Bert L. Story, Rev. A. L. Wright, Dr. E. Glenn Callen. Wyuka. The body will lie in state at the church from 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday. Family suggests memorials to First Methodist Church. Born in North Platte, Mrs. Spooner were reared and educated in College Springs, Ia. She was a member of the Women's Wesleyan Education Council of Nebraska Wesleyan Education Council of Nebraska Wesleyan University, was secretary of the Retired Ministers Assn., a life member of the Womens' Society of Christian Service, a member of Pepo, Order of Eastern Star in Tecumseh and the ARS Poetica, Mrs. Spooner was a member of First Methodist Church in Lincoln. Her husband. Dr. Spooner, was Lincoln district superintendent from 1933-39, and Kearney district superintendent from 19450. She and her husband served Methodist churches in Valentine, Scottsbluff, Kearney, Tecumseh and Johnson, Neb., and in Maxburg, Pleasantville and Melcher, Ia. Survivors: husband, Roy N.; Son. Leoran C. of Anaheim, Calif.: (Aarlouine) Anderson of Lincoln; Mrs. Don B. (Mary Louise) Spence of Cincinnati. O.; brothers, Edward Beckwith of Omaha: 6 grandchildren. Umbergers.

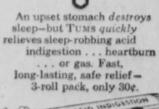
WILSON — Funeral of Miss Grace M. Wilson, 68, of 2238 So. 48th, who died Wednesday, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Raymond Presbyterian Church, the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth, officiating, Raymond Cemetery, Hodgman Splain

one state are assigned to the same committee.

HELMS ADTER—Edward J. Helmstadter, 68, of Layton, 0., died Tuesday in Lagrange Caster, Calif., where he was visiting his daughter. Born at Crete, he lived for a time in Beatrice and was a large resident of Lincoln. Mr.

SCHUTZ—Albert Henry Schutz age 77, of Avoca, Nebr Survived by 1 daughter — Mrs. Evelyn Shuman, El Cajon, Calif. 3 scns — Joyce, Avoca, Fred, Weeping Water, Norman, Inland, Nebr. Funeral Saturday 2 p.m. Congregational Church, Avoca, Hobson Funeral Home in charge.







erland who keep Swiss wom- share also.' men from having the vote," said Mr. Fred Birmann. "It Mr. Birmann said some is the women themselves who startling changes are in store

We were having lunch in the Carlton Elite in Zurich. It is a central hotel with effective remodeling. Swiss

since the war, are giving and get off at 5, instead of strong financial backing to 6. His wife will not cook and Mr. Birmann is with the Nor will she get the time Swiss Tourist Office. His wife from 4 to 6 to eat patisserie. is from the Italian-Swiss can- "It may be a turning point tons. And they have a home in Zurich history.

fuse the vote?" I asked. 'How can they attend meet- to get such cheap but good ings? Or alter history if they food. They also save on trans-

into a crowded streetcar, three or four men get up and Birmann, "Zurich women offer me a seat. If I had the may once again become vote, they would not do this. | slim." They would think I already

"Swiss women know that DIRECTORS n countries where women have the vote, men do not know the true superiority of NAMED TO women in being women. "Our Swiss women say, 'Voting is man's business. It we vote we lose our superior- C. R. Cooper of Beatrice

German women" said Mr. tion of 4 new directors to the Birmann. "You know they chapter's board. are quite fat. What would They are William R.

"It is the Zurich pastry," Re-elected directors were said Mr. Birmann. "That and L. R. Harpstreith, Fremont:

comes home for the big this month. lunch. For we have here a Retiring directors are C. J. two-hour lunch period. Every- (Bud)

Birmann, "all the big patis- general contractors.

the delicious sweet-cake patis-

day! Two per person! I do than ever before. does not eat patisserie. Some engineers and hydrologists

#### City Astronomers To Meet Friday

the organizational meeting irrigation practices.

James Hoskins and Peter onomers, form the nucleus | Salzburg, Austria (P) - A for the new club. He said any little summit meeting of Euperson interested in astron-ropean socialist leaders omy and related space sub-jects, is invited to attend the opened in Salzburg for an ex-change of views on interna-Moore said the Lincoln

chapter will be organized to 'further our knowledge of astronomical subjects through

mately will affiliate with a national group of amateur astronomers and will conduct fairly advanced observations



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for Zurich. Changes that will shake fat and patisserie. "On the first of the year, the Zurich banks began a 3/4hour lunch hour, instead of the two-hour system. Since banks are important business, all other places of business "This means the business-

eat the big lunch with him.

the fashionable part of The banks were very Zurich called "Dividend Hill." clever in starting the new system. They put in low-cost

"The Zurich housewives will not have time for the vote. She says: 'Now, if I go patisserie afternoon session. And, who knows," said Mr.

# AGC BOARD

Chapter Associated General Contractors of America, announced Thursday the elec-

happen if they had the vote, Knight, Chapman; Vayden too? They would lose all their Anderson, Stromsburg; W. E. Swanson, Lincoln, and Adna get so fat?" Dobson, Lincoln.

C. Harold Claytor, Lincoln, "A Swiss woman rises in and E. L. Volk, Omaha. the morning and gets her hus- Directors, all elected for band's breakfast. All morning two-year terms, will take ofshe is expected to clean fice during the AGC annual nouse. At noon, her husband convention in Lincoln later

James Gerhold, Columbus; "In the afternoon, she fin- Sebastain R. Noble, and Ray ishes her work. She then has Janousek, Lincoln. The Nebraska Chapter AGC

is a statewide organization of

## Intensify Study

The University of Nebraska "In Zurich, there are 350,- College of Agriculture said 000 people. They consume the state's ground waters are 900,000 pieces of patisserie a being more closely studied not eat patisserie. My wife Agronomists, agricultural are increasing their studies on

teur Astronomers will be or- by Dr. Paul Schleusener, proganized at Nebraska Wesley- fessor of agricultural engian University Friday night. neering, to investigate the

will be held in the Physics The committee will try to building on the Weslevan determine if there is any incampus (located on Hunting- crease in ground water niton Avenue between 52nd and trate associated with fertiliz-53rd streets) at 7:30 p.m. er leaching, Dr. Schleusener Moore said Jess Williams, said.

Socialist Summit

ANGEL By Mel Casson



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## Kammerlohr Named Asst. Atty. General

sworn in at attorney general. 7 years and is a member of attorney of Adams County for In effect, Kammerlohr is the Nebraska and Missouri filling the vacancy created Bar Assns. when the present Attorney A graduate of Hastings High General Clarence Beck de-School, Kammerlohr belongs clined to run for the office he to Phi Delta Phi, Masonic has held since 1950.

Earlier this week, Meyer lege, served in the Navy from n a m e d Assistant Attorney 1943-45 and is a member of General Gerald Vitamvas as the United Lutheran Church. his deputy, thus creating a Kammerlohr has 4 chilvacancy in the ranks of the dren: 3 girls, ages 14, 11, 4

### Students 'Literally Looking For Models In Teachers'

mer Lincoln student who re- accept the leadership of great

# UNITED ADDS ORDER

## **PHYSICIAN** TO SPEAK

cal aspects of missile opera- Valparaiso. tions at Vandenberg AFB

School Kids Strike

Wishaw, Scotland (UP Some 140 school childre backed by their parents, we

California.



Mel Kammerlohr, Lincoln Vitamvas said Kammerattorney, has been appointed lohr's duties were still undeas assistant attorney general Kammerlohr, a graduate of to round out the staff of at- the University of Missouri torney general-elect Clarence College of Law in 1949, has Kammerlohr, 35, assumed own for the past two years. his duties after Meyer was He was deputy and county

Lodge, Scottish Rite, Elks and Meyer, deputy attorney gen- is grand master at arms for

assistant attorney generals. and one son age 6.

# A former University of Ne-| Dr. Whitla, who is prepar-

fessor of educational psychology and director of tests at public relations between professors and s t u d e n t s, explained that college students Harvard University believes are looking for an "image of that students are "literally themselves" in their profes-Dr. Dean K. Whitla, a for- guidance and are willing to

ceived three degrees at the men," he said. "But too often University of Nebraska, said there is no tie of human to in an article in the "Harvard intellectual values." Educational Review" that the The professor pointed out students he recently tested at that the students were most Harvard were not just going stimulated when the faculty o school to "master some member was doing good reparticular scholarly disci-search as well as a good

After receiving his bachelor Dr. Whitla, in pointing out of science in electrical engi- the need for a close, warm neering in 1949, Dr. Whitla and stimulating contact bereceived his master's degree tween the best of the profes in 1950 and his doctorate in sors and the beginning under-1957 from the University of graduates, explained that it Nebraska. He is formerly is the "combination of teachfrom Butte, Neb. His mother er and scholar in a professor is Mrs. Flora Whitla of Lin- that fires the students with

# TO ITS STATE APPEAL

Chicago, Thursday added one maintains it has authority more order of Nebraska Rail- over certain fiscal matters Commission to its ap-1 when none is exercised On separate requests, th

viously cited involve the same ed permission to issue \$25

based on United's single viously reserved for manage route in Nebraska intrastate

# AEROSPACE

ion may also involve the jurisson, an aerospace physician from Offutt Air Base in Omaha, will speak Tuesday to the Nebraska Chapter of Sig- ice in two instances under ma Xi, national scientific honorary society, on "Physiological Boundaries of Space

at Bessey Hall auditorium at subject only to the regulation the University of Nebraska at of federal agencies, namely 7:30 p.m. The public is invit- the Civil Aeronautics Board

Colonel Anderson is Chief Valparaiso Methodist of the Aerospace Medicine Branch of the Omaha Stra- Church Incorporated tegic Air Command Head-Articles of incorporation were filed in the Nebraska

A leading expert on aero- secretary of state's office space medicine, he has re- Thursday for the Valparaiso ceived degrees from Yale, Methodist Church of Valpa and Harvard, and is a Fellow raiso. of the American College of Incorporators Preventive Medicine. He re- profit association were Dr cently attended a special Harold C. Sandall and Warcourse, "Medical Aspects of ren H. Parker, both of Lin-Missile and Space Opera- coln; the Rev. James B tions" at Cape Canaveral. Booher of Pleasant Dale At present, Col. Anderson Floyd M. Edwards of Dwight, is associated with the medi- and Marvin J. Naderhoff of

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# National Planners Urge Big Jump In Economic Growth

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Lexington, who died Thurs-Would Count More day, will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Umbergers, with Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Mr. Dittman, a Lincoln res- promotions more on ability 7.5% in two years and level

ident for almost 40 years, had and less on length of service. The aim: To get rid of

The recommendations, drafted by a special 8-man committee, have been circulated among the services. The group hopes to forward its proposals to Congress by early summer.

The plan would bring about Saginaw, Mich., he had lived greater uniformity in the proin Omaha 12 years, and in motion policies of the 4

Survivors include a daugh- would cut the number of ter, Mrs. Veriel Nickell of Army and Air Force gener-Lincoln; two sons, G. Mat- als, re-create a one-star rank thew Jr. of Lincoln and Mar- in the Navy, increase the cus of Central City, and 7 number of lieutenant colonels, colonels, Navy commanders and Navy captains.

seniority. The only departures United States and Cuba. naped and tortured 10 North Korean fishermen picked up commanders.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council
of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska:
Sec. I. That Alley Paving District No.
284 of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created; that said Alley Paving District shall include all that portion of the west 174 feet of the east-west alley in Block 68. University Place, the north-south alley lying between Lots 3 and 4 in the said Block 68, and the north-south alley lying 68,

between Lots 3 and 4 in the said Block 68, and the north-south alley lying east of Lot G in Lang's Subdivision in the said Block 68 from the said east-west alley to the north curb line of St. Paul Avenue, all being located between 47th Street and 48th Street and between St. Paul Avenue and Madison Avenue in said City, and the following described real estate benefited, to-wit; All of Block 68, University Place.

The widths of the roadways to be paved in said District shall be as follows: The width of the east-west alley and of the north-south alley between the said Lots 3 and 4 shall be 16 feet. The width of the north-south alley in Lang's Subdivision shall be 10 feet. grading to be from lot line to lot line, and the cost of grading.curbing, guttertop command permits him to stay on—and this doesn't Guilty To Arson happen often.

NOTICE

id shall stand committed to the city if until such fine and costs are paid, ach day that a violation of this ordinance shall constitute a separate of distinct offense, and shall be punished as such.

Section 3. That Article 9. Chapter 11 of The Lincoln Municipal Code of 1936, ordinances in conflict nerewith be and sey are hereby repealed. Section 4. This ordinances in conflict herewith be and text and be in force from and after a passage and publication according to w. Introduced by Renneth P. Lewis passage and publication according to law. Introduced by Helen G. Boosalis. Passed: January 3, 1961 Bartlett E. Boyles. Mayor

TTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

Products. and must bear either of the said stamps above described. Section 6 the city of the clincoln flunctical code of 1936, Ordinance had the said stamps above described. Section 3. That all ordinance had the production according to law. Introduced by Helen G. Boosalis. Passed: January 3, 1961 Bartlett E. Boyles. Mayor

ATTEST: Harold W. Springer, City Clerk (SEAL)

Archie March, residence alteration, 425 Pioneers, \$2,500.

Archier 17' Commercial District, and are here. 12' Commercial District, and are

Washington (A) - The Na- | without raising tax levels and | committee and an accompanying staff report. This put Thursday joined the long list To achieve the growth, the the association in accord with of those calling for a dra- NPA suggested an array of economists and politicians matic rise in American eco-policies, all aimed at elimi- v.ho say the rate of annual nating recessions. Included growth in the United States Economic growth is the was one sure to excite con- is too low. President-elect only painless source of addi- troversy: Consideration of a John F. Kennedy made it a

would analyze proposed price | The NPA describes itself as By 1965, the association and wage increases in certain a non-profit, non-political orcontinued, such growth would industries and report to the ganization devoted to planning by Americans in agrimoney for defense, education, The stand of the NPA came culture, business, labor and

Its steering committee includes Robert C. Tait, senior vice president of General Dynamics Corp.; Albert J. Hayes, president of the International Association of Machinists; Lauren K. Soth, editor of the editorial pages of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, and 12 others.

The NPA said the current rate of annual growth in America's gross national product is 2.6%. The associaday proposed basing officer tion wants that to jump to 1965.

> If the current rate continues, the NPA cautioned, unemployment could rise to Patients Die more than 10% of the labor force by 1963. Unemployment now is at 7%.

The NPA said there was one sure way to achieve growth: by preventing or at least easing recessions. To do this, the NPA recommended:

1. A speedup in defense programs.
2. More federal spending on education, lousing, community facilities, he althund urban renewal. 3. Higher unemployment benefits, and aid to distressed areas.

#### Brazil May Act As Pegcemaker For U.S. Cuba

Throughout U.S. history, se- under way for Brazil to act as on a temporary basis. It has lection for military promotion mediator in an attempt to re- not been restored. has been based strictly on store relations between the Furman asserted that an

have been in wartime and Some Brazilians looked see if the suspension should in selecting top peacetime upon the split as the worst be made permanent and if crisis in Pan American his- criminal prosecution should This gave rise to the say- tory, although official and be started. ing that an officer was cer- public opinion seemed to lean A health department

rank of major, or its equiva- Kubitschek to offer to medi- the contagious disease.

# In State Hospital

Lexington M-The Dawson

said City of Lincoln District Map as provided by Ordinance No. 5636, as follows:

Lots 3 through 7. Lots 20 through 24, and Lots 29 through 33. Davis Subdivision, and Lots 13 and 14. Block 1. Ryons Addition, all in the City of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska, be and they are hereby transferred from 18" Two-Family Dwelling District to the "1" Commercial District, and are hereby made a part of the "1" Commercial District, and are hereby made a part of the "1" Commercial District and governed by all the provisions and regulations pertaining to the "1" Commercial District.

Section 2. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law.

12:35 p.m., 3720 Worthington, retsuscitator, sick man to hospital.

3:16 p.m., 932 No. 23rd, accidental in produced by Kenneth P. Lewis

# **Economic** Advisers **Appointed**

New York (UPI) - President-elect John F. Kennedy announced the appointment of James Tobin of Yale University and Kermot Gordon of the Ford Foundation as members of the Council of Economic Advisers.

The -3-man board is headed by Dr. Walter Heller of Minnesota University who was appointed recently.

Tobin is a professor of economics at Yale and director of Cowles Foundation for Research and Economics at the university. Gordon currently is on leave from the faculty of Williams College where he was a professor of economics. He is now working for the Ford Foundation as a director in economic development and administration. The jobs pay \$20,000 a year.

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"The Home as great as its name"
ARROW TRAILER SALES 18c
125 West O Eves, Sun. HE 2-5055 American trailer \$595, others \$395. \$495. Call GR 7-2733 early. 2

Trailer Homes Don't be confused B&C MOBILE HOMES TERMS\_TRADE. FOR ANYTHING 8th & Cornhusker GR 7-4070 DOWN

\$100 Used Mobile Homes Ted's Mobile Homes BEATRICE, NEBR. PH. CA 8-1311 WRITE FOR FREE LITERATURE

NEW & USED MOBILE HOMES
Travelo-Mariette Lineraft
BANK FINANCING
Chaplin Trailer Sales 2040 West O HE 2-8245
For rent—with option to buy. used
2 bedroom. \$75 month.
BILL CARROLL
2701 No 27
HE 5-8521 IN 1961 Will it be chance or choice. Don't Gamble

When you buy a mobile home choose Frontier. Quality built.
See the finest at
A. C. NELSEN 3 MILES WEST ON O ST. HE 2-5751 WRITE OR PHONE FOR FREE INFORMATION INVENTORY CLEARANCE Sale

Save \$1,000 on any new trailer on our lot Anything negotiable in trade Small down payment, 7 years to pay PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$73 per mo.
MANY USED 8 & 10 WIDES BUY—SELL—TRADE LINCOLN'S OLDEST DEALER "Serving Lincoln 15 Years" 7c

JACK'S TRAILER SALES 137 "O" HE 2-1391 OPEN 9 TO 9 - 7 DAYS A WEEK JOE'S

Trailer Sales WHOLESALE GREAT LAKES \$500 to \$1,000 Joe's Trailer Sales Inc. 107 WEST O 7c

Middle-aged couple to occupy modern trailer house at cost of utilities.
HE 2-1383. 14

Palace ranch house 40x8 ft., 1957.
For sale or trade. IV 8-4406. 12

TOP QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
Factory invoice plus freight

Factory invoice plus freight 27th & Leighton IN 6-0633 LINCOLN MOBILE HOMES 1961. Nashua mobile home. 10x45. GR 7-7284 7am-9:30am. -7 GR 7-7284 7am-9:30am. -7

WANT FO BUY 10 WIDES

BOB CARROLL

25 & Cornhusker IN 6-2838 9c

1960 Sky)\*me—50x10ft. 3 months old.

Forced to sell. ID 4-5350. 31 1955 Spartan Imperial Mansion trailer Air conditioned. 2 bedrooms.
43x8 ft. Excellent condition.

Pets

Dogs, Rabbits, Pets Advise boarding your dog where it receives loving care. IV 8-4796, AKC Beagles—1 male, 11 months, female, 9 months. Both well started well bred. IN 6-2838. AKC German shepherd puppies available now. IV 8-1618.

Boarding Kennels with a "heart".
We guarantee contented dogs. Clipping. bathing by appointment.
Dach's Den. Jack Beard. GR 7-6789. Boxer pups, purebred, \$25, \$35. Sunday, Evenings, IV 8-0467, 5403 Ban-Champion sired wire fox terrier pup-py for breeding, show, IV 8-0672, 14 Chinuahua dogs, canaries, & pet skunk. Pet & fish supplies. 12c GR 7-9349 FET STORE GR 7-9343 So. 10th

Dachshund, female, four months, registered, champion bred. IN 4-1952 All aquariums, new and used. Fish and supplies.
The Tropics. 2580 Woodsdale
GA 3-4579 Golden Retriever, AKC registered, Pedigree. 6 months. IN 6-6791. -14 Male Poodle stud service. Black mini-ature. Excellent pedigree. GA 3-2728. MANCHESTER TOYS, POODLE and CHIHUAHUA. For any kind of pets or supplies, there's no better place than DEET DARADICE.

PET PARADISE HE 2-2044 ID 4-2043 1611 O 921 No 48 Poodle clipping All breeds trimmed. Puppies available. For appointment IV 8-4796 Presser for dry Cleaners. Must be experienced. Phone GA 3-4197. -14 Poodle clippins. All breeds trimmed. Puppies available. For appointment. IV 8-4796. Purebred German Police pups, \$10.
Lawrence H. Masek, Agnew. Phone
2256 Valparaiso. Registered 6 week old Pekingese pup-pies. Reasonable. 5415 J. IV 8-4102.

Bernards. Switzerland's pride, ppies—Service. ID 4-2020. after errier puppy, 3 months old. Reason-able. GR 7-4982. Tropical fish. Large assortment. Everything for the aquarium. Closed Tues and Thur. 5419 Greenwood. IN 6-5408. AKC springer pups, male, 3 months, lemporary shots Freiaks blood line, the study service, William Hill-touse, 709 Plum.

### Farmers Market

Farmers Market Place ALFALFA PRAIRIE STRAW

Alfalfa inside, Wilson bulk tank 250 gallon, tank heater, 797-2376. gallon, tank heater, 797-2576.

ATTENTION DAIRY MEN - F or greater DAIRY PROFITS - see us bout the Purina Feeding Program. Specific feeding plans are available for milking cows, calves and dry cows. See us for details.

HILL HATCHERY 106 S

Farm Auction

Monday, Jan. 9, 1961, at 12:00. Located 91/2 miles south of Utica and 3 miles west. 71/2 north of Friend. Lunch on grounds.

Machinery, Etc. 1953 GMC % ton pick-up, 4 speeds, stock rack.
1958 (450) Diesel IHC Tractor, 1280 hrs.

1951 Oliver 77 Tractor, gas
1948 Ford tractor, 4 speeds
1951 Oliver 33 12 ft. Combine. Selfpropelled
No. 4 Oliver mounted compicker
1955 J.D. 14T Baler, string the
Dempster Anhydrous Ammonia Applicator 5 row. 2 point hitch
1955 350 HC Cultivator plicator 5 row. 2 nois 1955 250 IHC Cultivator Oliver Cultivator Ford Cultivator, 2 row, 3 point Dearborn 2-14 in, Plow, 3 point point 1959 37A Tandem Disc, 13 ft. 8 ft. Tandem Disc ft. IHC Spring tooth ft. J.D. Spring tooth 2 row Oliver Rotary Hee IHC heavy duty Stalk Cutter J.D. Fertilizer Attch. Kelly Ryan 44 ft. Elevator Kelly Ryan 40 ft. Elevator Jack Hoist, hydraulic J.D. Hoist
152 Gliver Superior 20x17 Drill with
Seeding Attch.
Case Side Rake
1HC 4 row Go-Dig
Irrigation Pipe Trailer
Trailer & Running Gear
Electric Wheel Trailer & Box railer & Running Gear Sectric Wheel Trailer & Sare Box with Gear Gears with Flat Beds Manure Spreader
Tractor Manure Loader
2-15 ft. J.D. Discs 2-15 ft. J.D. Discs
2-4 section Harrows
J.D. 2 row Planter
Case 3-14 in. Plow
HC 2-16 in. Plow
J.D. 3-14 in. Plow
5 hp Wisconsin Motor
2-300 gal. Fuel Tanks & Stands
2-1350 bu. Columbia Steel Bins
1-1000 bu. Columbia Steel Bin
Brooder House 12x14 ft.
DeLaval Milking Machine; Air Compressor pressor Electric Welder & attachments; Skill Saw; and other power shop tools; and many other miscellaneous items.
Shallow Well Pump & Pressure Tank
Mrs. Aage Paulsen

ENGVERT & DARROL LARSEN

New Holland twine tie, \$1295.
REDDISH BROS. 10c
601 West Van Dorn GR 7-3944
Choice barn alfalfa hay. Alvin Klemme. 2952 Murdock. 8 Klemme, 2952 Murdock.

Council Grove Livestock Auction,
Council Grove, Kansas. Sale every
Saturday. Listing for Saturday, Jan.
7—20 good Whiteface steer and heifer
calves. 50 good Whiteface steer
calves, 30 good Angus steer calves,
35 mixed feeder steers, weight 8501050. 25 good Whiteface yearling
steers, weight 500. 20 good Angus
steers, weight 500. 40
Whiteface feeder steers, weight 800.
35 Whiteface feeder steers, weight
750.
6 Crushed rock. This ad worth \$1.5 per load. HE 2-6737. Farmers, if you have some ear corn for sale, HE 2-1383. Dry baled alfalfa wanted. Fremont Molasses Feed Co., Fremont, Nebr. FOR LAND'S SAKE LIME Lime, Fertilizer, Rock, Gravel. 30 IV 8-8252 Van Derslice Lime IV 8-8258 For horses—baled prairie hay—alfalfa mixture. 789-2623 evenings. 9
Buck and 11 3-year old ewes. John Sefeld, Greenwood. 9 Five Hereford bulls and Brown Swiss Cows for sale Vern Lau, phone 2442, Murdock, Nebraska. FOR SALE - LAYING YEARLING
HY-LINE hens, 95c each,
HILL HATCHERY LINCOLN

Farmers Market Place

Allis Chalmers WD Tractors, Good, LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMEN'I 5900 Cornhusker ID 4-3125 60

"GENUINE" PARTS • at Dealer's Cost. CHRISTENSEN'S

HE 2-5365 Hereford Bull, coming 4, with papers 30 spring calves, IN 6-8942. Hereford bulls, ages 8-20 mo. Reasonably priced. Glenn O. Peterson, Rt 1 HE 5-1626. Hay-Bog-Cattle Sale Every Sat. WAHOO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Wahoo. Nebr. Gibson 3-3512 -13

JUST OUT! The New Allmand 150 The New Allmand 150
FARM WELDER FOR \$99.50,
COMPLETE
Hoesch Welding Supply
& Hardware, 909 "O". HE 2-2939 12c
Landrace Boars. Burrows Hereford
Farm. 1½ miles East of Adams.
Nebraska, PH 3-4991. 9
Large barm can be wrecked Large barn, can be wrecked on moved. Phone Panama, 2532. Purebred coming 2 year old poller Shorthorn bull. Call 786-3195. Saddle horse, 3 year old gelding, 15½ hands, gentle, well trained. \$265, 2½ miles south of Goehner, Neb. 8

SURGE New and used equipment Service day or night. IV 9-2715 Gordon Stout 4207 Prescott. SALE starts at 11 AM \* EVERY WEDNESDAY NEB. LIVESTOCK SALES

CBurlington Stockyards)
Ph. HE 5-2938
Grubaugh Bros.
Managers & Auctioneers
Eddie Morris
Auctioneer & Field Man
Jim Ashby. Office Manager

TRADE NOW on Massey Ferguson's
new winter combine program
It's terrific. 1958 MH 60 SP 12 ft. 1955 MH 60
SP 12 ft. Used Viking hammer mill
with PTO drive and transports. 9c
SPILKER FARM EQUIPMENT
2940 Cornhusker

TRACTORS

TRACTORS 749 JD A; two '46 JD A's; two '41 JD A's; '48, '49 and '50 B. '40 JD B; '39 JD B; '52 Ford tractor with snow blade; '49 Int. M '60 used JD 630; NEW 3 POINT SNOW BLADES \$110 2 good used loaders '7c

SWANSON BROTHERS IMPLEMENT 41 & Cornhusker ID 4-3155 SWANSON IMPLEMENT USED TRACTORS Griffin Tractor Co.

1600 Cornhusker Hiway. HE 2-8080
"Your Ford Tractor Dealer in Lincoln." VACCINATE AGAINST Red Nose Disease in Livestock! Loss of weight, coughing, excessive nasal discharge ar Red Nose signs. For a complete supply of livestock vaccine & instru

Barth Drug & Hardware 9th & N HE 2-141**2**Wahoo Livestock Auction Market "Nebraska's largest Hay Market': EXPECT AROUND 1500 BALES

Sat. Jan. 7, 1961 EXPECT AROUND 300 HEAD HOGS AND 300 HEAD CATTLE Special consignment: Special consignment:

1942 John Deere B tractor
30 Red Whiteface heifers averaging around 575 lbs.

10 Red Whiteface heifers averaging around 900 lbs.

GUARANTEED OPEN, VACCINATED 5 WAYS, SPRAYED

10 Red Whiteface heifers, averaging around 550 lbs.

3 truck loads of mixed cattle
These are all fresh from farm.

Delbert L. Manske, Owner

GI 3-3512 Wahoo, Nebr. We Custom Slaughter Beef-Hogs-Poultry, Etc. THERIEN FOOD LOCKERS 15

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15 ft Allis disc. \$30. WY 55460, Firth,

Antiques and Gifts Antiques — Furniture, china, glass, lamps, clocks, frames, Village Store Antiques for the collector of old treasures. Smiths' 3235 So 17.

"THROUGH THE YEARS"
ANTIQUES SPRACUE. NEB.
OPEN 2 to 9 WEDS. & SATS.

Sporting Equipment Convert military rifles to sporters. Reblueing. Stock work. Sights in-stalled. 6940 Cleveland. IN 6-7537 8:30am-9pm. Don't Wait

until next season to have your gurrepaired! Expert gunsmithing. New & Used Guns. Time Payments & lay CENTRAL GUN, INC.

Miscellaneous for Sale "A-1" CRUSHED ROCK Sano gravel ALL TYPES
Tractor equipped for various work.
VIRGIL L MURPHEY 12c
353 So 26 HE 2-1424 333 30 25 HE 2-1424

ALL MAKES of Chain Saws sharpened & serviced. Remington Sales &
service Saws from \$149.95.
GIESON SERVICE.

322 So. 9th HE 2-4621 Attention: 11 hawkeye battery brooders, 18 foot sears elevator, 15 bridge planks, 2 4-wheel hydraulic trucks, 2 4-wheel nutting trucks, other 2-wheel el dollys. Best offer buys HE 2-0424.

CLOSE OUT PRICES on new gas furnaces.
Also used gas heaters and hot water
tanks. We have men to install ac
Hoagland Hdwe. Elec. 2431 No. 48 IN 6-2338 Fireplace and furnace wood for sale Call 1-786-2547 or 1-786-3477. FORD OWNERS SPECIAL Automatic Transmission

LEAKS REPAIRED \$18 CHEVROLET Prices Comparable CAPITOL AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION AND ENGINE REBUILDERS 212 SOUTH 19 HE 2-2628

Firewood for sale, reasonably priced We deliver. IV 8-5448. Glass display case \$12. Marble table top \$15. IV 8-7911. HURRY!!

Only 2 new Mark 5 Shop Smiths left.
Pauley's super low price—so low you'd never believe it if we printed it. See the Shop Smith demonstrated and get yours now.

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The sum of the solution of the used in connection with oil burners and all other storage tanks, regardless of capacity, shall require a separate permit for each tank or tanks. Application for such storage tank shall be accompanied by accurate plats or drawings showing the lot or tract of land with the location, size and description of each tank, extent and depth of diking, also layout of fill and vent pipes, together with location and size of pump, and shall be accompanied by specifications for the construction of each said tank, its connection, ittings, openings, and safety appliances. Installation of any such tank shall be

Washington (A)—A Defense

dead wood and push ahead the more promising officers in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines.

Galveston, Tex. until 1922 branches of the armed forces. Among other things, it

Panmuniom, Korea (UPI) - The U.N. command denied Communist charges it kid-

dinances in conflict herewith.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council

The annual meeting of the shareholders of Provident Savings & Loan Association will be held at its home office, 109 South 10th. Lincoln, Nebr., on January 10, 1961.



CARMICHAEL

# 14 Of Doctor's After Shots

COLD ---

Trenton, N.J. (A) - Fourteen patients of an Erlton psychiatrist died of an acute liver disease after getting injections from him, the state health department said.

It said 30 other patients injected by Dr. Albert L. Weiner of Erlton also contracted the disease, without fatal results. The deaths occurred last fall, with the last one in November, it said. Atty. Gen. David D. Fur-

man said the state board of Rio de Janeiro (P)-A con- medical examiners suspendgressional movement got ed Weiner's license Dec. 21 investigation is being held to

An Ordinance creating Alley Paving District No. 284, defining the limits thereof, establishing the width of the grading to be done, providing for the payment of the cost thereof, designating to the payment of the cost thereof, designating to the property to be benefited, and repealing Ordinances No. 6645 and all ordinances or parts of promotion, provided the lived long enough and stayed out of trouble.

To get away from this, the Pentagon committee suggest-be benefited, and repealing Ordinances or parts of that after reaching the contaginus disease.

A health department in favor of the U.S. action.

Deputy Alfredo Nasser, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the spokesman said it was possible the needle used by Weinberg and all ordinances or parts of major or its equiva-

Record Book BIRTHS

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St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters

BUCKINGHAM—Mr. and Mrs. Robert
(Rita Hermance), 3224 O, Jan. 4.

HARRINGTON—Mr. and Mrs. Ronald
(Patty Shah), 1110 Hartley, Jan. 4.

PIKSCHUS—Mr. and Mrs. Horst (Dorothy Coleman), 4812 Walker, Jan. 4.

ROLLINS—Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Rosalie Valentine), 2218 W, Jan. 5.

Sons

Felonies
FORGERY-Robert W. Brown. 33. Lincoln (charged with forging an \$18.50 check Nov. 21), pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred by Judge Paul White, defendant committed to jail Clerk.

Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five per cent (5%) of the total amount bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any of Lincoln District Map attached to and made a part of Ordinance No. 5636, passed November 2, 1953, chansins the boundaries of the districts established and shown on said City of Lincoln District Map as provided in Section 302 of Ordinance No. 5636, and repealing all ordinances no parts of Ordinances and parts of ordinances in DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE.

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DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Marshall A. Potter, 34, of 2548 W (had appealed Municipal Court conviction). That the City of Lincoln rict Map attached to and made a of Ordinance No. 5036. passed ember 2. 1953, be and it is hereby nded by changing the boundaries of districts established and shown of City of Lincoln District Map as ided by Ordinance No. 5636, as BUILDING PERMITS

Peterson Const. Co., new residence and

Miscellaneous for Sale

JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

SURPLUS CENTER

900 West O

SEAT COVER SALE

LINCOLN TENT &

28 Radios, Television & Service 38 Home Furnishings

Used Televisions

\$10 & UP

Weavers Lincoln TV Center

1st Door South Cornhusker Hotel

VM VOICE OF MUSIC & Westinghouse stereo record players, \$69.95 to \$199.95. 3c MOLZER MUSIC CO. 219 No 12 (new location) HE 2-5272

HIGHEST CASH BIDS

HUNTER'S TV & RADIO

\$3.00 Service call

TV antennas. \$5. New el antennas. \$14.95. TV—he car radio—service.

M & M TV Clinic

TRAY GIRL

UNIT MAID

AT TREAT DRIVE-IN

39 Help Wanted Women

Career Position

Opening/

COLLECTION

SUPERVISOR

48 Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

Car Hop

**OPPORTUNITY** 

50 Help Wanted Men (Commission Jobs. Sales, Etc.)

Salesman, trainees, car or not. Urgently needed. Apply DLD Hotel. Room 212. 7 to 9pm only 7 \$17,000 FOR RIGHT MAN over 30 in the Lincoln area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Write Swallow, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Co., Box 789, Ft. Worth 1, Texas

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST

**Business Opportunities** 

AT AUCTION

PAULS BARBER SHOP

1443 O Street

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 2:00P.M.
This well located Barber Shop
will be sold as a going business on the above date on
the premises.

Friday, January 6, 1961

& Everett--2 large clean room

The Lincoln Star 23

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65 Apartments, Furnished

laundry, antenna. hide-a-bed, garage, \$42.50. GA 3-4684. 2611 Everett. 142 & REGENT, 1626 D—3 efficiencies etc. 142 bedrooms). Laundry. Antenna. Small child. It's clean and modern. Small child. It's clean and modern. available now. Eves. & Suns.

THE LAVATY CO.

Luxury Type Apartment

Utilities except lights. \$77.50 ID 4-2376, IN 6-3045.

ni Place—4 rooms, first floor N 6-5352

room, stove, refrigerator, tile and shower, many extras, cen-y air conditioned, close in, s only \$135 per month. H. A. Eves GR 7-6766 GA 3-9395 In

room apt. Water, heat furnish. 65. IN 6-4192. IN 6-5819. room apt. all utilities paid, hild accepted. HE 2-3671.

Apartments, Fur. & Unfur. 67 & K-2 rooms, bath. Stove, refrigerator. \$37.50. HE 2-4007. HE 2-3589.

1018 K-Spacious, redecorated 3 bed rooms. Closets, storage. Antenna Adults. HE 5-4746. 1035 So. 17

27 T-2 bedrooms, upper apt., p ate entrance, private bath. Ut ies furnished. HE 5-2018, HE 2-91

nicely furnished. Must see to appreciate. \$60. Open Satsunday afternoon. 8 basement Large L, full finished dining room, basement, stove, refrigerator, Fenced yard. Appointment, HE 5-3100. 10 Children, Utilities, \$100. IN 6-3623, 10

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On Pavement Close in 80 acres, unimproved, south-ast, \$275 per acre. Mrs. Stenton, broker, GA 3-6454. Stenton, START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT:

Hanley IV 8-0005 Marcy HE 2-8229
Jerry IV 8-5750 Marti IV 8-9270
Betty Swenson GA 3-4997 9c
Marti & Marti HE 2-6677 garage. basement, gas, bus UNIMPROVED FARM—South on 77.
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OPEN 6:30 to 7:30
Brand new 3 bedrooms, party room, Still Still

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OGERS & MACALUSO 8c

82 AG COLLEGE. 3 bedroom, full basement, garage. FHA only \$650 down.

EVANS & EVANS

Realtors HE 2-6693

15 ACRES—North 1st street, no building, good well and lake. 22c BELMONT REAL ESTATE HE 2-3667 HE 2-7425 GR 7-2760

High and stghtly, spacious lots, South Lincoln. \$3,500 includes specarcollection and stghtly. Spacious lots, specarcollection and stghtly, spacious lots, specarcollection and stghtly. Spacious lots, specarcollection and stghtly.

1021 Sharp Bldg. Lincoln HE 2-6355 Lot 50x150. near schools, shoppins center. Utilities in, new paving IV 8-2951. Lot 50x150, near schools, shopping 500 So 15th

center, Utilities in, new paying, 15 Parkway

Nice selection of building Stylish "rock face" brick home—3 big bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen-5 big bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen-10 lots available. PETERSON CONST. CO.

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many types of businesses. Out of E. W. FICKE. THE AUCTIONEER.
town owner anxious to sell. What will
you give? GR 7-3267 or HE 2-6277. 6c

Galo. Smith. Post. Gale Smith Real Estate BARTLETT So. 29 MLS Realtor HE 2-6256 Zoned for 23 different businesses. South side of O St. between 30 and

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First Trust Co. GR 7-9221 DUPLEXES AND FOURPLEXES Wayne Price & Co. 3700 No. 48 OR IN 6-0432 Off IN 6-600

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rooms 3 full lots, adiacent to school,
HE 5-5697, 15
Blue-Joynt Realty IV 8-2315

Homes For Sale 34 & Van Dorn-Brick 2 bedroom, carpeted. Recreation room, \$12.950. HOME AND INCOME. 2 apts. up and A 3-0288.

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Pontiac Star Chief

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1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan. Good subject for restoration. \$185. Roy Munson. 625 So 31. HE 5-8290. 6

28 Model A Ford. Vs metals. So 12 So 32 So 33 So 34 So 35 So 36 So 36 So 36 So 37 So 37 So 37 So 37 So 38 So 38

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We Do Not Turn Speedometers Back

(Impala) 2-Door Hardtop, V-S motor, Powerglide transmission, Powers, Steering & Power Seat, Radio, Heater, Whitewall tires, Red Finish, sharp, Mileage—15,556.

(Monza) Standard transmission. Radio, Heater, Ivory Finish, Red Interior. Whitewall tires, like new condition. Mileage—6,888.

(Biscayne) 4-Door, 6 cylinder motor, Powerglide transmission, Radio, Heater, Bronze Finish, Clean, We sold it new, Mileage—15,281.

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(Parkwood) 4-Door Station Wagon, V-8 motor, Powerglide transmission, Radio, Heater, Blue Fimsh. Clean, Mileage—35,269.

ires, Ivory & Red Finish. Mileage-

(Bel Air) 4-Door Hardtop, V-8 motor, standard transmission, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Turquoise Finish, Clean local car, Mileage—41,603.

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57 Chevrolet

\$1795

\$1735

\$1495

\$1235

59 Chevrolet

'59 Ford

\$2450

\$2095

60 Chevrolet

'60 Corvair

'60 Chevrolet

59 Chevrolet

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

#### FANTASTIC TRADES

\$1495 '59 Buick \$1895 LaSabre 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, Dynaflow. 2-tone finish \$1695 & white wall tires. A local one owner car. '56 Pontiac \$695

> 870 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater. Hydramatic, 2-tone finish. er, Hydramatic, 2-tone Very clean. White tires. '57 Chevrolet \$895 2-door V8. Radio, heater, Power-glide, tutone finish, low mileage, nice and clean.

\$ 495 '59 Ford \$1795 Galaxie 2-door Hardtop. Radio, heater, standard transmission. All white exterior finish with white

'53 Chevrolet \$345 Convertible, Radio, heater, standard transmission. All red with white top.

'59 Ford \$1545 Station Wagon. V8 engine, heater, tutone blue & ivory finish. Very sharp with low miles. '57 Opel

\$545 Record 2-door Sedan. Heater & near new tires. '56 Plymouth \$695

(Impala) 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 motor, Powerglide transmission, Radio, Heater, Whitewall tires, Green Finish, Clean, Mileage—8,993. Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Push button Powerflite. Green finish. A lot of Wagon for the DU TEAU'S

#### FABULOUS DEALS

'54 Mercury \$395 d-door. Radio, heater, Overdrive

'59 Ford \$1745 Country Sedan Station Wagon, Radio, heater, Fordomatic, V8, tutone finish. Very clean.

'58 Edsel Pacer 4-door. Radio, heater, Push button Teletouch transmission & tutone finish. 60 Ford \$2395

'52 Chevrolet \$295 \$895 Styline Deluxe 4-door. Radio heater, Powerglide. All white. A

58 Ford Country Sedan, Fordor Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Standard transmission. 9 passenger with padded dash, Tutone finish and Country Sedan Station Wagon. Radio, heater, Fordomatic & tu-tone finish.

'53 Mercury

Monterey 4-door. Radio, heater, Mercomatic, Power steering & brakes, tutone finish. A nice car.

'58 Chevrolet \$1095 V8 4-door. Radio, heater, Power-glide. All white finish. A nice car.

\$945

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Fairlane 500 Victoria Hardtop. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, tutone green & white. '55 Ford \$495

'57 Ford

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'56 Chevrolet (Del Ray) 2-Door, V-8 motor, Powerglide transmission, Radio, Heater, 2-tone Finish, Clean, Mile-age—42,099.

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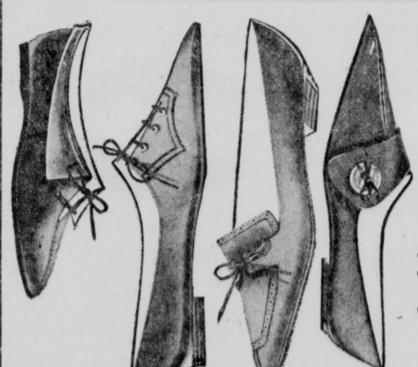
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